

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION GETS SUPPORT

Vocational Society Meeting in Cleveland Aids Plan for Federal Post

MIDWEST TO UNITE IN NATIONAL BODY

Two Groups Reported Interested in Joining Forces to Promote Educational Work

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 (Special).—Approval of a bill to establish a Federal Department of Education, including the Federal Board of Vocational Education, was recommended to the National Society for Vocational Education convention here by L. H. Dennis, president, on behalf of the Executive Committee. The bill originally drafted so as to eliminate the vocational board met the society's opposition, but now has been modified.

Amalgamation of the national society with the Vocational Education Association of the Midwest met approval of the Executive Committee, which reported, "Both groups seem sincerely and earnestly interested in bringing about an amalgamation of the two organizations that will result in one organization of great strength and influence."

"Because it seemed for a time that the national society was dominated mostly by easterners, held its meetings in the East and had the appearance of being more or less sectional rather than national, the Midwest organization was formed a few years ago," said John Clyde Oswald of New York, treasurer of the national society. "These objections have been removed and it has been pointed out that two large and influential vocational bodies having the same aims and desires and catering to practically the same sections of the country are not necessary. So the merger has been proposed and I am sure that it will be acted upon favorably by both bodies."

A plea for the use of scientific methods of measurement in agricultural education was made by Charles Everett Myers of Pennsylvania State College before the agricultural section.

Much progress will be made in devising standardized objective tests in the knowledge, skill and job intelligence of agriculture and that the future will see an ever-increasing growth in the making and using of these tests was declared by Dr. D. W. Hamilton, professor of agricultural education of the State College of Washington.

Proceeding the national convention the state and federal directors association discussed administrative programs and civilian rehabilitation, directors from 25 states attending. These officers were elected: R. O. Small, Boston, Mass., president; N. Ricciardi, Sacramento, Calif., vice-president; George W. Reaver, Jefferson, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

A feature of the Vocational Education Convention which interested all of the delegates was the annual commencement exercises of the Cleveland Apprentice School held at East Technical High School. Oscar W. Rosenthal of Chicago and Matthew Wolf of the American Federation of Labor spoke.

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What's RIGHT With Florida

Florida Boom Explained by Fact Its Charms Became Known to "the Many" at Time They Were Able to Go There

By RUFUS STEELE

This is the fourth of six articles prepared for The Christian Science Monitor, following a thorough survey of Florida conditions by the author of the series, "What's Right With the Movies." The next article will appear Friday, Dec. 11.

IN ALL this nation-wide talk about Florida most conversations shift, quickly or eventually, to the lower East Coast. Then starts an extravagant cross-fire. One speaker declares the so-called gold coast to be a paradise where a carnival of land selling makes fortunes for men with no more than the turning of a hand. Another is as quick to classify the gold coast as a place where fortunes are dropped by persons who lose their heads and consequently their money too. A listener journeys to south Florida to learn where the truth lies among these conflicting opinions, and receives at once an impression that qualifies nearly everything he has heard: Distance leads enchantment to the talk. This statement is not intended as a denial that Florida is the blinking new millionaire's land, but a denial that money has been lost, for here are uninvesting investors who have no right to expect any prosperous outcome from their methods of investment. Nor is it a denial of the existence of a real estate boom of large proportions, for a boom there has been and is.

It is the denial of one observer, though, that the land flurry is responsible for the thing that has come to pass. Instead, the thing that has come to pass is the result of a boom in the land itself. In New York and Detroit and South Bend the talk one hears is based out of all just proportion on the boom. Here, one feels an immediate sense of relief in perceiving that the boom itself is based on something tangible and unvarying and altogether worth talking about.

Backward Awakening All Florida is manifesting a great and somewhat backward awakening, but this does not mean, as many in all parts of the State, "the activity which first thrust Florida upon the surprised world's attention had to do with a strip of ocean-washed summerland, broken into by bays, rivers and peninsulas, and less than 100 miles long and less than 10 miles wide. Nature gave it an extraordinary endowment of climate and joyous growing things, and then set its boundaries so sharply that they could hardly be enlarged.

This sub-tropical beauty zone extends from a little distance north of Palm Beach to a little distance south of Miami. Beyond these extremes Gulf Stream and shoreline give up their intimate contact and swing away from each other and the separation is reflected at once in the vegetation and the climate. The strip's western edge sometimes eight miles back from the ocean and sometimes only three, is the raw grass margin of the Everglades.

Within this narrow, shining garden are to be found most of the alluring elements that make the tropics the dream of people who, in the cold, hard, and snow-covered world of the north, have a white beach fanned by the graceful fronds of palms. The coccoloba (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

CANADIAN AIR PACT EXTENDED

American Fliers Permitted to Cross Border Under Qualification Rules

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—There is to be no air barrier between the United States and Canada. An exchange of notes between the Department of State and the British Embassy in Washington extends to April 30, 1926, the agreement between the United States and Canada regarding the entry of United States pilots and aircraft into Canadian territory by air. The arrangement has been in effect since 1923, and provides the conditions to be fulfilled by United States aviators before making international flights.

The chief provision of the agreement is that requiring airplanes to obtain certificates of airworthiness before undertaking Canadian flights. When a commercial aircraft wishes to enter Canadian territory the owner should make application, in advance, forwarding at the same time a copy of the pilot's graduation or discharge certificate from the United States and two passport photographs of the pilot.

Exceptions are made in favor of civilian pilots who can produce proof of qualifications equal to those necessary to obtain a pilot's certificate in Canada.

Application for registration of aircraft, in accordance with the terms of the international convention, also must be made and the registration markings must be painted on the machine.

The Underwriters' Laboratories, it is understood, are allotting registration marks in accordance with the convention, and their numbers are accepted in Canada. The registration fee is \$5. The fee for a "type certificate" of airworthiness is \$25 and the certificate of airworthiness for an individual machine \$5. Aircraft, engine and journey log books should be carried on all machines entering Canada.

No commercial operations of any nature are permitted within Canada by United States machines, but they may carry goods or passengers from a point in the United States to a point in Canada, and vice versa.

ULSTER BORDER REMAINS INTACT BY NEW ACCORD

Free State Absolved From Contributing to British National Debt

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Irish peace settlement is generally welcomed. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, was cheered by all parties in the House of Commons last night when, in reading the agreement, he paused at the words, "spirit of neighborly comradeship," which is counted upon to be the result.

It is the first time that the three governments of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Free State have been in accord and legislation with which to implement the agreement is expected to pass practically unopposed.

Modifies Treaty

Such legislation is to be introduced in Parliament here next week, simultaneously with similar action in the Dail. It will modify the Anglo-Irish Treaty alike in revoking the provision which now requires a Free State contribution to the British national debt and prevents a continuance of the existing boundary.

Sir James Craig says he returns to Northern Ireland with "feelings of relief and rejoicing."

William T. Cosgrave says the settlement will "tend toward ultimate political unity."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, says it is an immense advance in "reconciliation, appeasement and consolidation."

The Colonial Secretary, L. C. S. Amery, regards it as a "union of hearts."

Walker Runciman, for the Opposition, last night said the agreement was heard with "relief and pleasure."

Press Welcomes Agreement

The press comments are unanimous. The Daily News says the agreement is the "best way out." The Daily Express says the North and South now have a "breathing space." The Manchester Guardian says: "It is not to be supposed that this is a final settlement, for a final settlement will never be reached until Northern Ireland and the Free State are reconciled and the partition is abolished by consent. But it is a great step in advance. One may call it an Irish Locarno Treaty."

Even the Morning Post, however, admits that "it has settled the boundary question in the only way it can be settled. . . . Ulster is also freed from the menace of uncertainty."

Anglo-Irish Treaty Is Amended and Supplemented

LONDON, Dec. 4 (P).—The text of the new Irish boundary agreement, amending and supplementing the articles of the Anglo-Irish Treaty, was issued last night. The preamble says:

Whereas, the progress of events and the improved relations now subsisting between the British, Soviet and Northern Ireland governments and their respective peoples make it desirable to amend and supplement the articles of the Anglo-Irish Treaty, in order to avoid any cause of friction which might mar or retard the further growth of

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Champion Girl of Farm Clubs Gives Mother Credit for Honor

Miss Frances Lucile Smith, Geary, Okla., Leads Among 750,000 Membership

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—"My mother should be credited with any honors that have been granted to me," commented Miss Frances Lucile Smith, 18-year-old Geary (Okla.) girl, who has been officially declared here at the International Livestock Exposition as the outstanding one of the 750,000 boys and girls engaged in farm club work throughout the United States. Miss Smith was publicly congratulated by E. T. Meredith, formerly Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, who is here visiting the show.

Miss Smith was characterized by G. L. Noble, executive secretary of the National Club Movement, as one "who has been an outstanding figure since we started the club work seven years ago. She has won 102 first prizes and places 278 times in various competitions."

The new national champion has received \$2300 from the sale of products she has raised or made on the farm. She is a quiet, spoken young woman who received her new honor with:

"Oh, yes, I have won a few prizes, but then I had very competent leaders to teach me. But my sister Louise—she's 14—is quite a prize winner. I'd rather you would say: She has many, many ribbons. And my brother Floyd, 16 years old, has won many prizes with his pure-bred hogs. And my 10-year-old brother has already plowed his acre of cotton and planted, picked and tended it himself, so he can enter club work, too. I suppose the baby of the family, a 7-year-old sister, will be just as much interested in club work as all the rest of us are. I think, though, that my mother

Belgium May Reduce Its Army to 77,000

By Special Cable

Brussels, Dec. 4

A BILL fixing the army strength at 77,000 men in the forthcoming year was introduced in Parliament yesterday afternoon. The total includes the Belgian contingent for the Rhineland occupation and represents a reduction of 5300 from last year.

BIG LIQUOR RING IS BROKEN, DRY FORCES REPORT

19 Men, Including Alleged Head, Arrested in New York Jurisdiction

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P).—Federal prohibition agents believe they have smashed the most powerful rum smuggling syndicate on the Atlantic Coast, with the arrest of 19 men, including the alleged head of the ring, William Dwyer, widely-known sportsman and race track owner.

The syndicate, they charge, bribed coast guardsmen; operated a fleet of 18 or more vessels off the coast, and developed an elaborate system of control over both wholesale and retail liquor trade running into millions of dollars annually.

Six members of the coast guard are among the prisoners gathered in after six months' investigation. They face court martial, it was said by their commanding officers.

The roundup, described as the "greatest in the history of prohibition," was still under way with 24 federal warrants waiting to be served.

Ball of \$40,000 Required

Dwyer, part owner of the Mount Royal race track in Montreal and of the Coney Island race track in Cincinnati, was released in \$40,000 ball after he had denied the charges.

The drive against the ring began when 32 prohibition agents, nine deputy United States marshals and seven policemen raided a dozen saloons in New York and Long Island. Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney, said the raid had practically broken the ring and that further arrests will complete the job.

Coast guard officials in Washington said they had known for months of the bribery of certain crews, but had not interfered as they considered the guardsmen mere pawns in the game.

The more anxious they said, to give Mr. Buckner and his associates a chance at the "men higher up."

Operated Line of Ships

In addition to operating its own ships from Europe, giving an international tinge to its operations, the ring is alleged to have had main offices in New York and branch offices throughout New England and Long Island. It was also charged that liquor had been smuggled in the coal bunkers of transatlantic liners.

Dwyer's attorney characterized the government's charges as "pure toadyism." Instead of \$5,000 bail asked by the federal authorities he requested that his client be released in \$500 bail, the Court compromising at \$40,000. He said that Dwyer had a wife and five children, and would be on hand to answer these ridiculous charges.

All of the men arrested were held in connection with the seizure, some time ago, of the Augusta, rum ship, and were charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Discussing the arrest of the coast guardsmen, five of whom were from the same boat, Mr. Buckner said: "All honor to the loyal members of the coast guard who daily risk their lives in doing their duty and receive from \$35 to \$100 a month, while they witness their weaker brethren receiving as high as \$1000 each for letting a single boat go past them without interference."

Philadelphia Hotel Head Arrested on Dry Law Charge

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (P).—A warrant was served on David B. Prann, manager of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, charging him with violation of the liquor laws. It was issued by Magistrate Edward P. Carney, who raided the hotel and confiscated a quantity of alleged liquor.

Brig-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety, after complimenting the magistrate on his "splendid work," announced that he would start padlock proceedings against the hotel and would also seek the revocation of its dance license.

"Somebody has got to be punished in this case," said General Butler. "Either the management of the hotel or the man who rented the room which was used as a bar. The laws are all lopped. They are going up like a house of cards, and discriminating against the poor and discriminating against the poor."

My ambition is to get all these big places and there are four big clubs in this city that I would like to grab before I go—I go.

General Butler is due to return to the marine corps on Jan. 1 unless he resigns to remain as head of the Philadelphia police department.

COL. SHERILL NAMED AS CITY MANAGER

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 4 (Special).—Col. C. O. Sherill, until recently chief military aid to the President, and now director of public buildings and grounds, District of Columbia, has been elected Cincinnati's first city manager.

ITALY ADVISED BY C. W. BARRON TO FIND MINES

Proposes Italians Be Kept at Home to Develop Country's Resources

By Cable to Boston News Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Clarence W. Barron, owner and publisher of the Wall Street Journal and other financial papers, was interviewed by the journalist, Marchese di Castelmaurigi of the Il Popolo d'Italia, of Rome, concerning the situation in Italy and the financial outlook. His paper was founded by Mussolini and is now edited by the brother of the Premier.

"What is your opinion about the future of Italy financially, now that the settlement with the United States has been made?"

"My economic studies have shown me that Italy has a very serious problem" as respects her growing population on her narrow strip of territory in the Mediterranean without yet discovered mineral resources of coal, iron or oil.

Says Italy Needs Italians

"Italy has to send out to North and South America several hundred thousand people every year, and they make the best citizens and the best workers in the Western world. I wish we had millions more of them. But Italy could keep many more of her sons at home for her own development if she could work her shipping so as to bring iron ore and coal from the United States and make her own iron and steel. For her people have a lower level of wages than we have in the United States, and she could, with raw materials, make her steel for her railroads and her building construction cheaper than we can make it if she had the proper connections, machinery and development."

"I have called the attention of several financial people to the possibilities of iron and steel development in Italy when some time in the future the vast resources of iron ore and coal and limestone in the State of Alabama on the Gulf of Mexico shall have been connected by rail with the Gulf ports in the United States. There are probably in Alabama the richest and the largest deposits of iron ore, coal and limestone that are as yet known anywhere in the world. It is the largest base of the United States Steel Corporation for the future, but the rail and waterway connections, to the south, where these raw materials can go out by the Gulf of Mexico, are not yet fully developed."

Sees Future in Shipping

"Italy should keep her eye upon the possibilities of development here so that in the future Italian ships and Italian sailors may bring the raw materials of the southern states of America directly to her own shores, getting thereby the profit on the ships and the labor into Italy. In the future iron ore and coal may come from Alabama, shipped from any other point in the world, and ocean transportation in Italian ships with Italian men would not be high."

"I have noticed as I traveled on the west coast of Italy that the war that started during the war and I believe that Italy has a great future not only on the ocean but on the land, if she will use her ships to bring in her raw material and manufacture for her own needs. Distance from raw material is not difficult. Mr. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the second largest steel company in the world, described his plans to me for capturing the export trade of the world in the future by bringing his ore from the west coast of South America in Norwegian ships through the Panama Canal up to the northern ports of the United States."

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Praises Scouting



Elected Deputy Commissioner for the First District by the Boston Boy Scout Council.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL ELECTS MR. DEAN

First District Deputy Commissioner Has 36 Troops

Election of Frederick Dean as deputy commissioner of the First District Boy Scout Council, which embraces Boston proper, East Boston and Charlestown, was announced today. Mr. Dean, who is a member of the Tucker, Anthony & Co., will have charge of a large group of business men who are supporting the Boy Scout movement. The first district includes 36 troops.

Mr. Dean was graduated from Harvard College in 1911, traveled extensively until 1915, and during the World War was a lieutenant in the air service. After the war he returned to China as representative of Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd., and during his residence in Peking he was president of the American Chamber of Commerce, and also a trustee and director of the Peking American School, attended by the children of Occidental business men living in China.

"I think it is the element of responsibility which is the most important thing to impress upon our youth, if we are going to have a responsible citizenship, and I don't know of any organization which does that as well as the Boy Scout movement," he said. "There are other organizations which emphasize morality, conduct or character, but few of them really endeavor to put into the boy's head that idea of responsibility to himself, and to his community. It is the best movement of them all."

LEAGUE'S ACTION

AVERTED GREEK WAR

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 4.—A war between Greece and Bulgaria in October was averted by two hours. Such is the lesson drawn by the French from the report of the Council of the League of Nations on the recent frontier incidents. It was not premeditated, but fighting seemed inevitable.

The invitation to Greece to cease operations was not well received. Greece nevertheless sent instructions which reached the troops at 6 o'clock in the morning, two hours before the time fixed for launching an offensive. The smallest delay in telegraphic transmission and war would have begun. The speed with which the League acted was all important.

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DRYS DISAVOW ANY CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT

Three of 26 Organizations Write to Mr. Coolidge in Denial

TWO RESIGNATIONS FOLLOW AS RESULT

Methodist Board, Good Templars, Flying Squadron, Are Opposed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Three of the organizations composing the United Committee for Prohibition Enforcement have disavowed the attack on the Administration made in the report of the committee, made public yesterday, and have sent a letter to President Coolidge to that effect.

Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, resigned from the committee after an interchange with Clinton N. Howard, who is held responsible for the criticism of the President and other members of the Administration. Mr. Wilson's action was followed by the withdrawal of Oliver W. Stewart of Indianapolis, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation and vice-president of the committee which had made the report. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, of the international Order of Good Templars and a well known temperance worker, refused to stand back of such an attack as had been made on the Administration.

Mr. Howard insisted that all of the 26 organizations listed were members of the United Committee and that privately they held the views indicated in the report, but that they did not want to stand for their publicity. On the other hand, Mr. Wilson claimed that Mr. Howard had expressed his personal views and not those of the other persons alleged to be represented on the committee. He further said he and Howard had had conversations together before the last political conventions to discuss dry law plans to be written into the platforms of both parties. Mr. Howard contended that there had been no understanding about a temporary organization but that all had been invited to the meeting.

The report was sent to the White House, but not until after it had been given wide publicity.

Mr. Wilson's Statement

Mr. Wilson later gave out the following statement: "The United Committee was organized by individuals to ask the various parties to put in their platforms a declaration for law enforcement. The committee was then through with its work. No organization in the list ever endorsed it that I know of, and the use of names of organizations that were either present or represented as endorsing views which they do not hold is unfortunate. Those members of the United Committee who voted to ask Mr. Howard to publish his speech (later adopted as a report) did so as individuals."

A letter signed by Mr. Wilson, Bishop William Fraser McDowell, president, and Deas Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, was sent to Mr. Coolidge in which it was said: "It is necessary for the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church to disavow responsibility for all and previous knowledge of the story appearing in the public press in the morning of Dec. 3 regarding prohibition enforcement and the Administration."

"Please permit us also to say that this board is responsible only for its own utterances, and never delegates authority to federations, organizations, or individuals to make statements in its name."

"We desire to co-operate with the Government in every way, and particularly the reorganized prohibition service, in a confident hope that satisfactory control of the traffic in intoxicating liquors eventually will be achieved."

The Anti-Saloon League is not a member of the committee, and, therefore, had nothing to do with the report.

LEAGUE TO SEEK AID OF AMERICA IN ARMS CONFERENCE

GENEVA, Dec. 4 (P).—The disarmament council of the League of Nations today voted to invite the United States and Soviet Russia to become members of the special commission which is to be created to prepare for an international conference for the reduction of armaments.

ITALY WELCOMES COUNT VOLPI

TURIN, Italy, Dec. 4 (P).—The Finance Minister, Count Volpi, returning from his successful debt funding mission to Washington, received a great popular welcome when his train arrived at the station here today. He was also greeted by the Duke of Aosta and officials. Later he left for Rome.

ROME, Dec. 4 (P).—Count Volpi's return to Italian soil caused a renewal today of the chorus of praise over his success in Washington, which L'Espresso says, raised the national prestige "to a pinnacle of glory."

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FRENCH ATTACK  
REBEL DRUSES

Offensive Begun Simultaneously With Arrival of M. de Jouvonal

BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 4 (AP)—All most simultaneously with the arrival of France's new High Commissioner in Syria, Henry de Jouvonal, the French have gone on the offensive against rebel Druses in southern Lebanon. Yesterday they began throwing shells from their artillery against various points occupied by the Druse forces, who, at a maneuver in which it is hoped to surround and capture the 5000 rebels who are still in the field.

After the bombardment has been completed, infantry and cavalry are expected to be thrown into the fray against the tribesmen, who, at a council of war at the headquarters of Sultan Attrash, their leader, announced that it was their purpose to give combat to the French to their last man.

The shells of the French yesterday had as their principal target the town of Hasbaya, to the southwest of Damascus, and report has it that this stronghold of the Druses was slowly being leveled. No civilians were in the town.

M. de Jouvonal, on his first day in Beirut, told the newspapermen that order and security must be restored before peace with the rebels could be discussed. The military operations already under way would continue, notwithstanding civil reforms. To General Gamelin, leader of the French forces, M. de Jouvonal, in an address while conferring a decoration upon him, indicated that it was the intention of the French to keep up the fighting until the rebels would have preferred peace to victory, he said, "but since the enemy by plunder and massacre obliges us to defeat him you will continue the fight until the day when order and security return to this territory which the League of Nations has entrusted to us and we can establish the independence and prosperity to which the people of Lebanon and Syria are entitled and which rebellion alone has delayed. Peace to those who want peace; war to those who want war."

The new High Commissioner yesterday received numerous pledges of co-operation from the 10,000 persons comprising delegations from all the political and religious groups of the country, with the exception of the rebel Druses.

ITALY ADVISED  
TO FIND MINES

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where he will make steel for export to Europe.

"I believe that in the future, with the development of banking by Italians in the United States, who are now among our richest and most successful bankers, especially on the Pacific coast, the financial and banking relations between the United States and Italy are going to be very much closer, and I believe that in due time millions more of American money will flow into Italy. I believe the Italy will be a great point for winter tourists and travelers from America. Indeed, what is now needed for tourists to travel are more homes in Rome, the Mecca of all good Americans, and these homes should be built of Italian steel and American elevators, as we are all aspiring to live high up in the air of sunny Italy. The whole of Italy should be one prolongation of the Riviera."

Concerning Immigration  
"Will the American immigration laws be so modified as to admit of larger Italian immigration?"  
"I don't think they will be immediately modified, but I think the Italians in the United States should agitate for a modification because the basis of immigration as respects Italy is not perfectly fair as based on past figures. If necessary, the law might be modified so as to permit more Italian immigration."

"What do you think of the future of Italian exchange?"  
"I believe that it will be to the advantage of Italy and of the whole world to have the lira again back to its prewar value. The lira should not be advanced except very slowly, but I am afraid that it will go up quickly because Italy's credit since the settlement with the United States is very sharply rising and the present promise of advancement in the lira will attract capital and money into Italy and into the lira."

"Can you suggest any remedy against a too sudden advance in the lira?"  
"I think it would be perfectly justifiable on the part of the Italian Government to buy American exchange well in advance of its payments thereby selling its lire to stop any too sudden upward movements."

"What do you suggest for the future of Italy?"  
"I would recommend a thoroughly scientific survey, not only for the possible greater agricultural development in middle and southern Italy, but a thorough survey, looking to the possibility of the uncovering of underground wealth. I believe you have undiscovered resources in Italy and you can command the labor and credit for their development."

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ITALY ADVISED  
TO FIND MINES

(Continued from Page 3)

where he will make steel for export to Europe.

"I believe that in the future, with the development of banking by Italians in the United States, who are now among our richest and most successful bankers, especially on the Pacific coast, the financial and banking relations between the United States and Italy are going to be very much closer, and I believe that in due time millions more of American money will flow into Italy. I believe the Italy will be a great point for winter tourists and travelers from America. Indeed, what is now needed for tourists to travel are more homes in Rome, the Mecca of all good Americans, and these homes should be built of Italian steel and American elevators, as we are all aspiring to live high up in the air of sunny Italy. The whole of Italy should be one prolongation of the Riviera."

Concerning Immigration  
"Will the American immigration laws be so modified as to admit of larger Italian immigration?"  
"I don't think they will be immediately modified, but I think the Italians in the United States should agitate for a modification because the basis of immigration as respects Italy is not perfectly fair as based on past figures. If necessary, the law might be modified so as to permit more Italian immigration."

"What do you think of the future of Italian exchange?"  
"I believe that it will be to the advantage of Italy and of the whole world to have the lira again back to its prewar value. The lira should not be advanced except very slowly, but I am afraid that it will go up quickly because Italy's credit since the settlement with the United States is very sharply rising and the present promise of advancement in the lira will attract capital and money into Italy and into the lira."

"Can you suggest any remedy against a too sudden advance in the lira?"  
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GREEKS ARE FOUND AGGRESSORS  
IN GRECO-BULGARIAN AFFAIR

League of Nations Commission Orders Offending Nation to Pay Indemnity—Bulgars Found Guilty on One Count

By CRAWFORD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 4.—With exemplary promptness, the League of Nations Commission's report concerning the Greco-Bulgarian incident at Demirkapı. It will be remembered that the firing occurred on the frontier on Oct. 19, the result of which was that a Greek soldier was killed, a Greek officer was subsequently sent over the border under cover of a white flag and was also killed. The engagement then became general. The Greeks, fearing an attack in force, operated a formal invasion of Bulgarian territory, which continued until a cessation was ordered by the League Council.

The object of the Greeks was perfectly clear. It intended to teach Bulgaria a lesson, in view of the stoppage of persistent frontier affairs and invasions of their territory by Bulgarian bands. Perhaps, also, General Pangalos was anxious to demonstrate the arrival of a strong Government at Athens. The Rumbold Commission, however, declines to attach any importance to these considerations.

Ordinary Frontier Incident  
It regards the affair in question as nothing more than an ordinary frontier incident, which could have been quickly settled locally. Furthermore, it describes the reported attack in force as false news, unqualified and distorted by subordinates, but accepted as authentic by the Greek general staff. Finally, it is definitely recorded that Bulgaria acted in conformity with the Covenant, whereas Greece, by the military occupation of Bulgarian territory, violated it. In other words, the moral and material responsibility is allocated to Greece.

Consequently with the exception of retribution for the killing of the Greek captain, the Greek Government's demands for indemnity (which formed a part of the Greek ultimatum) were ruled out. On the other hand Greece is held responsible for the expenses, loss and suffering occasioned by the invasion of Bulgaria. The commissions fixed Greece's liability for the material damage at \$150,000.

Indemnity for Casualties  
The indemnity payable for Bulgarian casualties (12 killed and 19 wounded) and the loss of working days caused by the invasion amounts to \$75,000 after the deduction of the indemnity for the killing of the Greek captain.

These conclusions will naturally occasion some consternation in Athens. The impartiality of the Commission is unquestionable, and the inference is General Pangalos, while doubtless animated with admirable intentions, acted with unnecessary precipitation. The Greeks will resent the injury to their amour propre and national prestige rather more than the financial penalty involved, and it will not be surprising if a repercussion is felt in the sphere of home politics.

For the rest, interest centers in the proposals for preventing a recurrence of these incidents. The Commission suggests the formation of special guards with neutral officers attached on both sides of the frontier. An outbreak then would be followed by the formation of a conciliation commission, composed of Greek and Bulgarian representatives with a neutral member, under a neutral chairman.

This seems a somewhat cumbersome and expensive arrangement, which for these and also other reasons is unlikely to prove acceptable. The chronic difficulty concerns the passage of the Komitadj bands, rather than incidents between the regular forces, and the experiences gained during the regime of the international gendarmerie in Macedonia in Abdul Hamid's days suggests that a better solution lies elsewhere.

A more practicable idea would be the installation of civil commissioners appointed by the League of Nations at various points along the frontier, with the duty of carefully watching developments, and holding inquiries if untoward incidents occurred. But the only conclusive remedy lies in the abolition of the fundamental causes of international friction. Various incidental measures calculated to assist this object are already overdue, but the great task of reconciliation remains yet to be undertaken.

EMERSON FRESHMEN ELECT  
Miss Virginia Jerguson, West Medford, Mass., was elected president

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## DR. STRESEMANN TO VISIT PARIS

England Is No Longer to  
Be the Intermediary—  
Date Not Yet Fixed

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The news that Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, contemplates a visit to Paris has caused considerable comment. It is 55 years since a German foreign minister has come to France. Officially some reticence is shown, but while it is pointed out that the ministerial situation, both in Germany and France, may mean a delay, there is no attempt to deny that the journey has tentatively been arranged. The only doubt is as to the date.

From the diplomatic viewpoint it is imperative that Dr. Stresemann take this step. Hitherto the Franco-German rapprochement, though real, has been conducted through the intermediary of England, which thus becomes the arbiter. British help in re-establishing the friendship is desirable, but it is impossible for France to allow Germany to refer everything to London before Paris, and matters have reached a stage when direct dealings between France and Germany are demanded as a matter of diplomatic dignity and diplomatic necessity.

Dr. Stresemann in a message to Le Matin says that Locarno must be the guarantee of a fresh evolution of relations between the interested states. The work must continue on both sides if co-operation is to become a reality. It is not the work of a few weeks or a few months, but it must dominate the whole future of European politics. Dr. Stresemann does not deny that in the German people there remains doubt and skepticism, but he is persuaded that doubts and skepticism will be dispelled as the solidarity of the nations is demonstrated in their acts.

## ULSTER BORDER REMAINS INTACT

(Continued from Page 1)

friendly relations between said governments and peoples; and

Whereas, the British Government and the Saorstát Government being united in this undertaking with the government of Northern Ireland, and being resolved mutually to aid one another in a spirit of neighborly comradeship, hereby agree as follows:

Then come the five articles of the treaty.

Article 1 revokes the power conferred by the proviso to Art. 12 and leaves the territory of Northern Ireland as fixed by the Irish treaty.

Art. 2 releases the Saorstát from the obligation under Art. 5 to assume the liability therein mentioned. (Part payment of British war debts).

Art. 3. The Free State assumes all liability undertaken by the British Government for malicious damage done since Jan. 1, 1919, to property in the Free State area and will repay to the British Government the money

that has been paid with respect to such damage.

Art. 4. The Free State agrees to promote legislation increasing to 10 per cent the compensation with respect to malicious damage to property done in the Free State area between July 11, 1921, and May 12, 1923, and providing for the payment of this compensation by issuing 5 per cent compensation stock or bonds.

Art. 5 does away with the Council of Ireland in which the British Government participates, and provides for Ulster and the Free State meeting together whenever necessary for consideration of matters of common interest.

The agreement is subject to confirmation by the British Parliament and the Free State, and the act of the British Parliament confirming the agreement will fix the date on which the agreement shall become effective.

## New Boundary Settlement Satisfies Irish Majority

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—The boundary settlement is regarded here with satisfaction by a great majority who prefer the status quo to the inevitable reclamation that any revision would cause. There is general approval of the statement by William T. Cosgrave, President of the Free State executive, and Kevin O'Higgins, the Vice-President. The triple agreement, signed in London, sows the seeds of peace.

Mr. O'Higgins said: "If this agreement is accepted in the spirit in which it was negotiated and signed, it will mark the basis of a new and lasting peace. We confidently recommend it to the Irish nation."

The Irish Times says: "The problem has been solved at last by direct negotiation between the North and South. That fact alone ought to be enough to recommend this agreement to every Irishman worthy of the name. The British Government has shown a generosity which would be shown by no other government in the world."

The paper commends the clause which pledges the two Irish governments to act together from time to time for consideration of mutual interests which, it says, is the most important part of the entire agreement and gives Ireland something the treaty of 1921 did not give, making every prospect of ultimate unity. The agreement is to be explained in the Dail by Mr. Cosgrave on Monday.

It is estimated that the Free State will pay Great Britain £3,500,000 as under the terms of the post truce, compensation will be completed by about £500,000. John Dillon estimated under Article 5 the Free State would have to pay Britain £5,000,000 annually; Eamon de Valera put it at £19,000,000. Northern Ireland has already paid £17,000,000 in three years to Britain, but has received a special contribution of £5,500,000. Under the present arrangement it now pays Britain £4,500,000 annually.

The Free State will pay nothing.

## Paper Approves Agreement

BELFAST, Dec. 4. (AP)—The Nationalist Irish News in an editorial advises the Northern Nationalists to begin "organizing yourselves for the preservation of the few rights remaining to you and for the recovery of rights lost."

Nevertheless the paper approves the settlement as ending futile and needless strife. It thinks the Free State Government did well financially by the agreement.

## SPAIN'S CHANGE WELL RECEIVED

Return to More Normal  
Form of Government Re-  
garded With Optimism

By Special Cable

MADRID, Dec. 4.—King Alfonso has given his assent to the proposals submitted by Gen. Primo de Rivera to intrust the task of Government to a new Cabinet, by means of which the first step toward more normal method of government is taken. For some time it has been well known that throughout the country the official element was dissatisfied. Several attempts to depose Gen. de Rivera which had recently been planned have failed, principally owing to the small number participating and the lack of secrecy in their preparations.

A movement which preceded the present change was more serious owing to the friendly attitude toward it of the Civil Guards—a body without doubt, after the army itself, the greatest power in Spain. The Guards were leaning toward the disaffected section of the army, whose discontent was chiefly based on the feeling that all the good billets were swallowed up by General de Rivera's favorites and friends.

On the other hand, they had created a bone of contention by attempting to give power to the army, and that the prestige of the older officers was destroyed by the treatment of General Weyler, recently dismissed from the position as chief-of-staff.

## Guards Have Fine Reputation

The civil guards, numbering some 20,000, are described as the finest armed force in Europe. Their discipline, physique and organization are proverbial. They are all splendidly mounted and are responsible for law and order throughout the country. Every road is patrolled by them and a couple of civil guards are seen on every train.

Rumors that a movement of this kind was being planned have been abroad lately, and doubtless this fact was not without its influence in bringing about today's change of government. As yet, however, no radical change has been introduced, as the military dictatorship has now been replaced by the civil. A letter addressed by the King to General de Rivera says:

## The King's Approval

"My dear General: I have received your letter and am fully conscious of the political stress through which Spain is passing and am convinced of the necessity to continue in the task of saving her in which the Directorate has made such good headway. I confer powers upon you to form and preside over a government, from which you will choose a vice-president in order that the country may within a period I desire should be brief, count upon having the laws on which the normal life of the Nation are founded, and may live in accordance with these laws under a regime which will make a period of exceptional measures unnecessary."

"Today, as on Sept. 13, 1923, I lift my thoughts to God on the altar of

## HUMANITY FUND REPORT SOUGHT

Bergh Foundation Wrongly  
Used, Claim Anti-Viv-  
sectionists

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The presentation of the Finance Bill before the Senate today was almost an anti-climax after the fierce contentions in the Chamber of Deputies. Normally Aristide Briand, the new Prime Minister, would have resigned with such a bare majority as six on a vital issue, but it is, in his view, his duty to remain. The alternative is a Socialist government, and the Socialists in a manifesto have envisaged exceptional methods. It is stated that President Doumergue is ready to resign if he were obliged to give power to the Socialists.

The Opposition, however, bitterly complains that time after time it is asked at the last minute to sanction inflation and new heavy taxes, on the plea that the Treasury is dry, and if the vote is refused and the Government falls, a catastrophic situation would be created.

The safety of the Government and the safety of the state are made synonymous and the opposition is dubbed anti-patriotic. The Senate declined to imitate the example of the Chamber and took the day quietly to consider the government proposals and met in the afternoon to pass them. Obviously it was most influenced by the urgency of the case and the impossibility, in the circumstances, of modifying the hastily proposed measures which were represented as absolutely obligatory if most serious consequences were to be avoided.

## B. & M. SEEKING LAND COMMISSION TOOK

Tract Was Condemned to  
Afford Traffic Space

The Boston & Maine Railroad Company has filed a petition in the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari to review the action of the Metropolitan District Commission in the taking on Oct. 8 last of 15,415 square feet of land in Cambridge and Somerville used by the railroad for terminal purposes. The commissioners took the land under acts of the Legislature of 1924 and 1925 for the laying out and constructing a way for motor vehicles and other traffic.

The railroad company says that the proceedings of the commission are erroneous, illegal and injurious to the petitioner because it was not within the power or jurisdiction of the Metropolitan District Commission to take the land, which had already been appropriated to railroad purposes.

The petition is returnable on the first Monday of January.

## HUMANITY FUND REPORT SOUGHT

Bergh Foundation Wrongly  
Used, Claim Anti-Viv-  
sectionists

Contending that the funds of the Henry Bergh Foundation, established at Columbia University by Horace Carpenter of New York, have not been properly administered in the interests of promoting humane education, as the donor provided, the International Conference for the Investigation of Vivisection will seek an accounting of the circumstances under which this fund is being expended. Mrs. Frank B. Tracy of Boston, secretary of the conference, announced today.

It was pointed out that a recent bulletin concerning humane work in which the anti-vivisection cause and workers were considered to have been treated unfairly was paid out of the Bergh Foundation.

Mrs. Tracy made public a resolution adopted at the recent meeting of the organization in New York in which it lends its support to the American Humane Association which has asserted that the administrators of the Bergh Foundation, founded with a \$100,000 gift, has not fulfilled its trust in disseminating humanitarian ideals and opposing cruelty to animals.

The resolution reads, in part, as follows: "Whereas: The American Humane Association at its annual meeting recently held at Toledo, O., passed

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Majorie Hamilton, Scotland; Mary Ramsay, Edinburgh, Scot.; C. L. Ramsey, Edinburgh, Scot.

## Great Variety of Birds Move South Aided by Mild Weather

Exceptionally Cold Winter in Far North Indicated  
by Animal Traits—Woodpeckers, Owls and Crows  
Flying Southward in Large Numbers

By Special Cable

November, according to Edward Howe Forbush, director of the State division of ornithology, was a splendid month for the birds which moved southward leisurely during the mild weather. Stark winter has reigned in the North for two months, with bears heavily furred and taking up their winter quarters weeks earlier than usual, with beavers storing unusually large stocks of food in their houses, and some unmistakable signs of a periodic scarcity of rabbits.

Among the outstanding events of November there was a wide distribution of Arctic three-toed woodpeckers in southern New England. This marks an extension of the great migration of this species reported from northern Canada. The woodpeckers are chiefly found in burned-over white pine woodlots. A few red-headed woodpeckers also have been reported and northern pileated and hairy woodpeckers are about in the usual numbers. Hawks are scarce, although there is some movement of rough-legged hawks and here and there a marsh hawk is to be found.

A considerable migration of owls has been reported, with a large flight of short-eared owls already passed and horned owls, barred owls and saw-whet owls comprising the major part of the migration.

No appreciable movement of jays has been noted, but the main migration of crows has passed and probably those left behind will remain now through the winter. There is a Connecticut roost to which they repair by the thousands. A few red-winged blackbirds are left on Cape Cod. A newspaper report of a large number of meadow larks on Boston

Common led to investigation by the division and it was found that they were starlings.

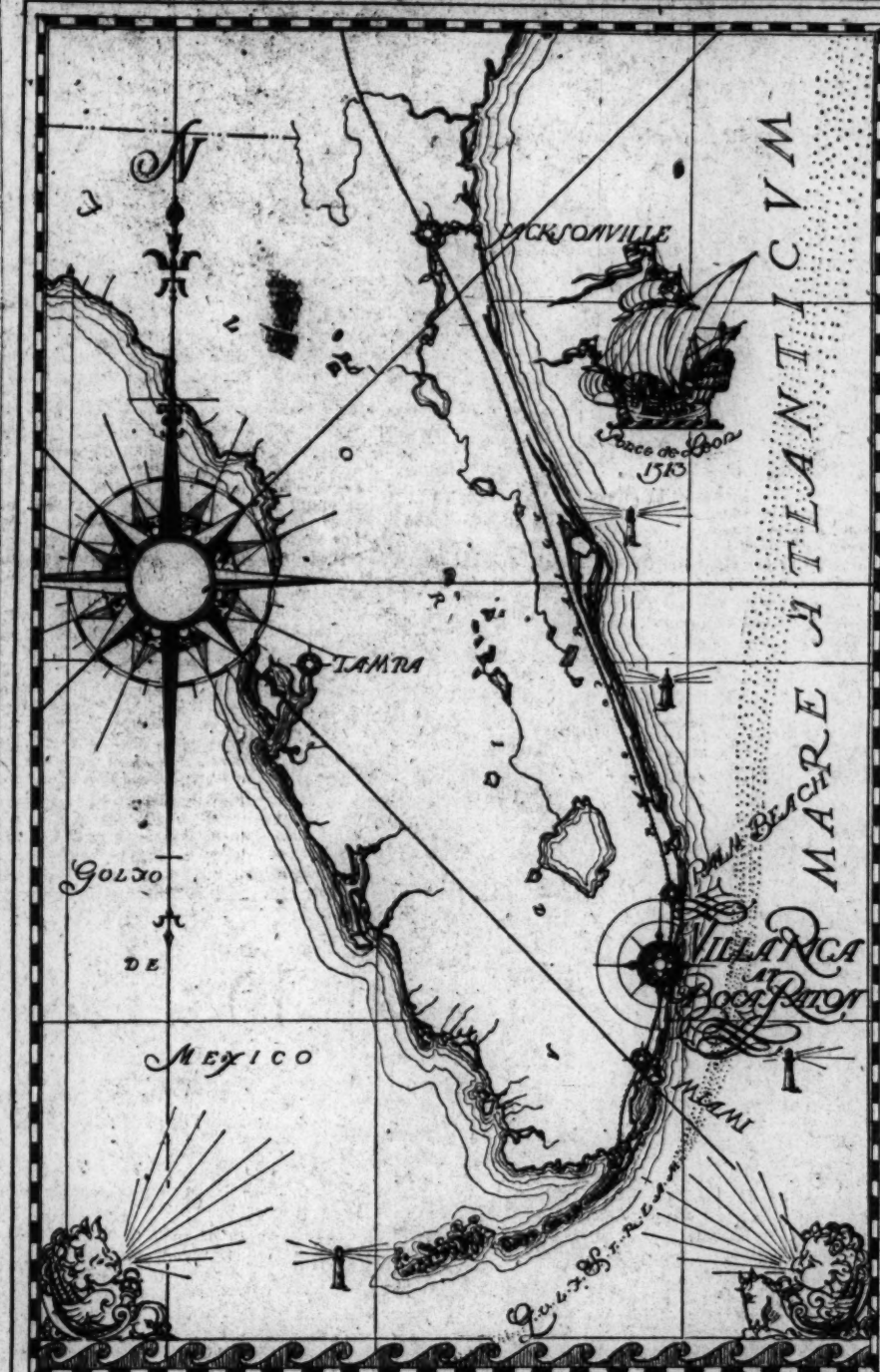
Mr. Forbush is informed that heath hens are still found near Mars Hill in Maine where, many years ago, Audubon reported them. The description of the bird seen indicates, however, that these "heath hens" are Canada spruce partridges which, in that region, are evidently known as heath hens. A correspondent on Long Island also believes he has seen heath hens thereabouts within a few years, but the belief lacks substantiation.

The Canadian Government is continuing to set aside reservations for birds, and a copy of the Order in Council, received from J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of the Canadian national parks branch of the Department of the Interior, marks the establishment of the new Birch Islands, Betchouane and Brador Bird Sanctuaries under the Migratory Birds Convention Act.

Mr. Forbush regards as perhaps "the best piece of news yet" information that William Pitt Fessenden Robie has set aside 300 acres of land in Gorham, Me., comprising "Robie Woods," for a bird sanctuary. He has modestly asked the co-operation of the Audubon Club and of individuals in other clubs in teaching him how to do his work better in order that the bird sanctuary may fulfill its highest mission. This is only one of the splendid things done by the Robie family for Gorham, according to Mr. Forbush.

## PULLMAN INCOME GAINS

Operating income of the Pullman Company for the first 10 months this year reached \$11,892,947 compared with \$7,729,427 a year ago.



# The Truth about Florida

A Plain Statement  
by George W. Harvey

I BELIEVE that today there are in Florida greater opportunities for investment than at any time since the commencement of the great awakening. Florida is a land of untouched natural resources.

The "Florida Movement" today has brought about phenomenal increases in land values in certain well-defined sections of the State. I believe that here is the real measure of Florida investments. Certain sections of Florida are good investments now. Knowing exactly where and what to choose is the key to successful investment. Villa Rica at Boca Raton is in a strategic location to become a city of Florida homes. I have invested my money there. I believe in the success of an investment in Villa Rica property.

Geo. W. Harvey

## VILLA RICA AT BOCA RATON

VILLA RICA is on five main arteries of travel, 20 miles south of Palm Beach and can be reached in 48 hours by 75% of the population of the United States. It is on high, dry land, and development of the property is under the personal direction of Mr. George W. Harvey, well known in New England as a builder of skill and ability. Among his building accomplishments are the Atlantic National Bank Building, Boston Opera House, Employers Liability Building and many others.

Mr. Harvey is constructing a beautiful modern city at Villa Rica, a city of homes. Buildings are restricted to Spanish types of architecture. Work has been started on the railroad station, the post office, and the administration building. Contracts have been let for 150 residences.

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## World News in Brief

Mexico City (AP)—The Government of the Federal District, in which Mexico City is located, has ordered postponement of the municipal elections in the district from Dec. 6 to Dec. 13, because of a delay in distributing ballots and the need for further precautions against disorders.

Cleveland (AP)—Appointment of the Secretary of the Navy and of the Secretary of War and the appointment of one cabinet member as Secretary of Defense in control of the defense forces on land, sea and in the air, was urged by Josephus Daniels, formerly Secretary of the Navy, in an address before members of the Rotary Club here. Mr. Daniels charged President Coolidge's aircraft board with "back-passing" in proposing further to divide the air service, declaring that, in his judgment, the American people want a unified air service.

New York (AP)—William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, has borrowed \$15,000,000, with which to finance the erection of new buildings for his newspapers and magazines published here. It is announced by Arthur Brisbane. The loan will be secured by bonds on several of Mr. Hearst's real estate holdings.

Salem, Ore. (Special)—Building permits here for the first 11 months of this year have surpassed the total for 1924 by \$15,725 and from present indications will exceed the previous year's total by \$60,000. Permits for 1925 already total \$1,746,935.

## Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP)—Organized labor is "strongly in favor of public ownership," Dennis McCarthy, secretary of the joint labor legislative board of Illinois, told the Illinois power conference here. "Although many labor organizations," Mr. McCarthy said, "have not made official statements of policy on the question, organized labor is strongly in favor of public ownership and operation of power producing and distribution systems."

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—While receiving a numerical majority of 420 votes, the proposed plan of unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church was defeated by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The plan lacked 1949 votes of having to Britain, but has received a special contribution of £5,500,000. Under the present arrangement it now pays Britain £4,500,000 annually.

## Oslo, Norway (AP)—To prove that it was possible for Leif Ericson to have discovered America 500 years before Columbus, Captain Polgero intends to make an attempt next year to reach that country in a vessel the exact duplicate of the boats used by the old vikings. His boat will be 40 feet long and 12 feet wide, and will follow a route by Dover, Finlândia, Madeira, and then across the Atlantic, in the hope of reaching Philadelphia.

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## CHURCHMEN BAN WAR SANCTION

Recognize Right of Individual to Decide Whether to Join Conflict

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 (Special)—What is believed to be the strongest pronouncement yet made by the churches of America on the question of peace and war came as a result of the deliberations of the National Study Conference on the Churches and World Peace at its closing session. In the following language the churches defined their position:

"The church/the body of Christ all inclusive and transcending race and national divisions, should henceforth oppose war as a method of settling disputes between nations and groups, as contrary to the spirit and principles of Jesus Christ, and should declare that it will not as a church sanction war."

Another resolution recognized "the right and duty of each individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience as to whether he shall participate in war." Complete findings passed with but one dissenting voice.

The message adopted here is to be sent to every communion in the United States and is expected to form the basis for a Nation-wide campaign on the part of the churches for complete Christianization of our international relationships. An educational program of far-reaching implications was adopted by the Study Conference before adjournment.

**Education as Basis**  
The executive committee of the present conference was authorized to serve as a continuing committee and to confer with the Federal Council of Churches' commissions on international justice and good will and on Christian education with a view to continuing the programs of promotion and education deemed essential to the achievement of world peace.

The executive committee also was charged with the task of co-operating with the various educational agencies—denominational, interdenominational and undenominational—for the preparation of an adequate program of education, touching upon the unity of the human family, principle of justice and the establishment of attitudes of respect and reliance upon reason rather than force.

Each communion was urged to train a contemporary generation of children around the world to find ways in which the ideal of good will can be applied to racial and international relationships. By this action the churches recognize, as do the schools, the primary significance of education in the accomplishment of international peace.

In that part of the final report covering policies and programs adopted by the conference, there was contained a resolution disapproving compulsory military training in the schools and colleges of America.

It was remarked by many delegates that such training was not calculated to improve the physical well being of students, but rather to inculcate and

develop the spirit of militarism. Reference was made to the alarming increase in military training, military training, and the vote of the conference marshals the conscience of the church against that practice.

**Student Army Opposed**  
Still another resolution read: "We rejoice in the condemnation of the militaristic spirit by President Coolidge in his Omaha address and record our opposition to all efforts to use the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Citizens Military Training Camps and mobilization of 'defense test' days and all other tendencies that make for militarizing of the mind of American people."

It was also voted that the United States "should examine its historic policy, known as the Monroe Doctrine, and seek in co-operation with other American peoples such a re-statement of this policy as will make it a ground of good will between the United States and Latin America."

There then followed a resolution, moved by Arthur Nash of Cincinnati and adopted after considerable debate, advocating: First, the immediate entry of the United States into the League of Nations; second, the permanent Court of International Justice with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations; third, the declaration by the United States that it will accept the affirmative jurisdiction of the World Court; third, the full co-operation of our Government with other nations in obtaining negotiations for and ratification of an international treaty outlawing war as a crime under the law of the nations; and fourth, entry of the United States into the League of Nations with the reservation that the United States will have no responsibilities moral or otherwise for participating in the economic or military discipline of any nations until such participation shall have been authorized by the Congress of the United States.

**Debate on League**  
Charles Nagel of St. Louis disapproved of the World Court on the ground that its jurisdiction was not sufficiently extended to include people not yet having the status of a state. On this basis he deemed the Court an instrument of possible oppression.

The Rev. Anthony J. Barton, Southern Baptist, protested against endorsing the League as an action jeopardizing the possibilities of America's entrance into the Court. The consensus of the conference, however, was expressed by Bishop James Cannon, Washington, who declared, "I refuse to vote down the League of Nations on the basis of expediency. Such a position would be indefensible."

During the day the committee, consisting of Dr. William S. Mitchell of Richmond; Dr. Arthur J. Barton, Kansas City; Dr. Merrill J. Holmes, Chicago; and Arthur E. Hungerford, Baltimore, was appointed by the conference to visit the tomb of the unknown Soldier at Arlington. Accompanying this action was this statement:

"We here pledge ourselves to use our best efforts in every legitimate way to bring about the establishment of permanent peace throughout the world, that in this way the principles of the religion of Jesus Christ may be manifested among all nations."

"The executive committee was authorized to call together another conference on the churches and peace within the next two years."

Members of the Tacna-Arica Commission sail for Peru. Group of Army Officers, headed by Col. F. P. Parker of Washington, to sit on Plebiscitary Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Five army officers, some chosen by Gen. John J. Pershing and others designated by the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, have sailed on the steamship Essequibo for Arica, Chile, where they will serve on the American section of the Plebiscitary Commission in the Tacna-Arica arbitration.

The group is headed by Col. Francis P. Parker of Washington. The others are: Lieut.-Col. Arthur W. Brown, judge advocate; Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Purling of the military intelligence reserve; Maj. C. J. Crockett, formerly in command of Fort Brady, Mich.; and Maj. Martin C. Shallenberger, who was aide-de-camp to General Pershing at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., in 1915 and 1916.

Several other officers will sail on the same mission later this week.

**General Pershing Facing Crisis in Negotiations**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Two American warships now are at Arica, Chile, where General Pershing is facing a crisis in the affairs of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission of which he is head.

The cruiser Denver, in a brief message to the Navy Department reported her arrival at the South American port. The Navy Department explanation of the move is that the Denver will relieve the cruiser Rochester, already on duty there. Just when the Rochester will leave, however, will be determined by Admiral Latimer in consultation with General Pershing.

Officials here not only were silent regarding latest developments in the Arica negotiations, but they indicated that if any public reply is to be made to Chilean accusations of unfairness, it will be issued by General Pershing and not the State Department.

Although from the start State Department officials have been directly concerned with the Tacna-Arica arbitration, they take the technical

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## CHILE'S APPEAL HELD 'ACADEMIC'

Mr. Lansing Questions Report That League Has Been Called Upon

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Robert Lansing, formerly Secretary of State and international lawyer, regards the question of an appeal by Chile to the League of Nations in regard to Tacna-Arica as purely academic.

In the first place there is no evidence that such an appeal has been made. At the time that he was talking with the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Lansing gave it as his opinion that the mooted memorandum had been sent to various representatives of Chile abroad for their information, and that one had been sent to the Chilean representative since Mr. Lansing gave it as his opinion that in no sense an appeal to the League to take action.

In the next place Chile could not well make such an appeal since Peru had done so previously. Chile, whose representative was at that time president of the League, Mr. Lansing's memory served him rightly, objected on the ground that it was a regional matter over which the League did not have jurisdiction and it was so decided. Similarly, the petition of Bolivia was rejected.

**Effect on Pan-Americanism**  
However, if an appeal should be taken, Mr. Lansing does not think that its effect on the Monroe Doctrine would be fatal. He pointed out that questions had been put up to the Hague court for settlement, even by the United States, and that the King of Spain had frequently acted as arbitrator in regard to boundary and other disputes by Latin countries. To select an arbitrator in Europe had not been uncommon.

The blow to Pan-Americanism would be far greater than to the Monroe Doctrine since the League was designed to keep all disputed matter within the Americas for settlement. The Monroe Doctrine, on the other hand, was devised for the protection of the United States.

It is the view of Mr. Lansing that the Tacna-Arica question will be settled without reference to an outside body, but that if it should not be, it would not invalidate or do away with the practice that has grown up under the aegis of the United States for the settling of American matters without reference to Europe.

The sooner such problems are taken up and put through the better chance there is for a satisfactory settlement, it was pointed out. Delays are not only awkward, but injurious to a favorable outcome.

**Position of Mr. Hughes**  
Charles E. Hughes gave one of the best definitions of the character and scope of the Monroe Doctrine in a speech made before the American Academy of Political and Social Science before he left the State Department.

He declared the Monroe Doctrine under changed conditions is still important. "The future holds infinite possibilities, and the Doctrine remains as an essential policy to be applied wherever any emergency may arise requiring its application. To withdraw it, or to weaken it, would do no just interest, support no worthy cause, but would simply invite trouble by removing an established safeguard of the peace of the American Continent," said Mr. Hughes.

"While retaining the Doctrine, we should make every effort to avoid its being misunderstood. If its import has been obscure it is largely because at a dinner given by the Twentieth Century Club last night by Abraham C. Ratschsky, chairman of the advisory board, and Mrs. Ratschsky in appreciation of their service. The 19 members of the group who have served in the department for 25 years or longer received special honors."

Other speakers were Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, Willard D. Tripp, Mrs. Winifred A. Kenner and Dr. Jefferson R. Brackett, member of the advisory board.

**Exclusion of Interposition**  
"Attempts to stretch the doctrine have made it in some quarters a mystery and in others a cause of offense. Treating the doctrine as a catch all has not only given rise to much unnecessary debate but has been harmful to our just influence by arousing fears of latent possibilities of mischief and affording opportunities to those few but busy persons who are constantly seeking to foster a sentiment hostile to this country."

"By correct definition of the doctrine, I do not mean a statement in advance of every application of it. It should be recognized that the doctrine is only a phase of American policy in this hemisphere and the other phases of that policy should be made clear."

"Both with reference to the declaration as to non-intervention and to that as to extension of territorial control, it aims directly at the exclusion of interposition by non-American powers. In recognizing these limitations of the doctrine we do not detract from its importance; it gains, rather than loses by such clarification."

The State Department, it was learned, has not received a complete report from General Pershing. The belief of officials here is that he will stay on the ground until he has accomplished his mission.

At the same time the fact is stressed that the United States as a Government is in no way implicated in the Tacna-Arica affair. Mr. Coolidge, the President of the United States, was asked to arbitrate, not the Government. General Pershing is his appointee. The State Department has merely used its machinery as an accommodation.

If it is decided to appeal to Mr. Coolidge again, this will be done directly to him and not through the State Department.

**Plebiscite Appeal Viewed by International Lawyer**  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Nothing that the League of Nations or the World Court would do to give to any European power a footing in the western hemisphere, said Maurice Leon, international lawyer, in discussing for The Christian Science Monitor, the possible effects upon the Monroe Doctrine policy if the Tacna-Arica dispute should be carried to either of the international agencies.

"One would hope that actual events would so shape themselves as to eliminate the possibility of any conflict between the Monroe Doctrine and the League of Nations," he said. "There is undoubtedly a certain amount of overlapping between the two in that the League of Nations is a plan for maintaining permanent world peace, while the Monroe Doctrine is a plan for the security of the United States of America."

Westbrook & Watson, which has an international practice, and who is a lecturer on international law at Northwestern University Law School, said:

"My opinion is personally that the Monroe Doctrine will remain and will be respected by European as well as American states. The Covenant of the League of Nations provides that the League shall respect the regional understandings such as the Monroe Doctrine, and this is a guarantee that in any action taken by the League of Nations the Doctrine will be respected. I do not believe any action will be taken which will conflict with the Monroe Doctrine."

The matter is to be discussed in an

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## SUPPORT OF MONROE DOCTRINE SEEN BY ILLINOIS PUBLICISTS

Doubt That League of Nations Will Get Tacna-Arica Dispute Expressed—Recognition of United States' Field of Influence in South America Expected

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, formerly president of the University of Chicago and an expert, in international law, expresses the opinion that the Tacna-Arica situation will not go to the League of Nations or the Permanent Court of International Justice for action. In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, he said:

"I should say that in all probability the matter will not go to the League or Court, because they understand the United States would not regard that as desirable. The United States will certainly maintain the Monroe Doctrine."

Walter L. Fisher, Chicago attorney, who was Secretary of the Interior under President Taft, said: "We shall almost certainly be blamed by one side or the other and perhaps by both because of our supervision of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite, but it is altogether too early yet to say whether the net result of our firm and disinterested performance of a disagreeable international duty may not be to increase our influence in South America and the respect with which we will be held there."

"If the Monroe Doctrine means anything it imposes obligation upon us, to do just this sort of thankless and delicate task. I do not see how it can possibly be affected by the declaration made by Chile. It is highly significant that Chile disclaims any intention to appeal to the League of Nations."

**Respects Regional Understandings**  
Charles H. Watson, member of the law firm of Hyde, Hennings, Thulin, Westbrook & Watson, which has an international practice, and who is a lecturer on international law at Northwestern University Law School, said:

"My opinion is personally that the Monroe Doctrine will remain and will be respected by European as well as American states. The Covenant of the League of Nations provides that the League shall respect the regional understandings such as the Monroe Doctrine, and this is a guarantee that in any action taken by the League of Nations the Doctrine will be respected. I do not believe any action will be taken which will conflict with the Monroe Doctrine."

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**PUBLIC WELFARE STAFF HONORED**  
The 200 members of the staff of the Massachusetts State Department of Public Welfare were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Twentieth Century Club last night by Abraham C. Ratschsky, chairman of the advisory board, and Mrs. Ratschsky in appreciation of their service. The 19 members of the group who have served in the department for 25 years or longer received special honors."

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## GREAT MEETING INDORSES COURT

## New Haven Action Follows Attack on Irreconcilables by Homer S. Cummings

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—Two thousand persons assembled at a mass meeting here last night in the interest of the United States' adherence to the World Court adopted resolutions in favor of this country entering such a tribunal at the earliest possible moment.

This actoin was taken after Homer S. Cummings, who resigned recently

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity School, expressed him-

a second address, and Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Connecticut, in a letter read at the meeting, stated that he would vote in favor of America's entrance into the World Court with these reserva-

with President Coolidge's approval.

**Letters Are Read**

Other letters were read from President Angell of Yale, and George W. Wheeler, chief justice of the Connecticut supreme court. Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale University, presided.

Mr. Cummings centered his arguments in an attack on the group of so-called irreconcilables in the United States Senate, charging that

they were solely responsible for the failure of this country to join the court, and declaring that their "pride of opinion is more important to them than the peace of the world." He continued:

They convert the Senate chamber into a veritable clinic of political

obsession and mental complexes. They cling with pestilential persistence to the husk of an idea from which long since all substance has departed.

And Senator Borah, this little group stands between the United States and its great destiny. Who would not rather take the unanimous judgment of Roosevelt and Taft and Wilson and Harding and Coolidge and Root and Hughes than all the Borahs that can vex counsel and prostrate the activities of a government?

**Power of Small Group**

This power of a small group of

senators to harass the President, frustrate his work, bring his purpose to naught and defy the sentiment of a whole people, has become one of the outstanding scandals of modern times. Senators wonder why the Senate is unpopular. It is be-

cause the rules of the Senate, which a majority of the senators support, permit a minority to stop the whole machinery of government with sterile resolutions, amendments, resolutions, pettifoggings and — reservations—reservations—reservations.

From Cleveland to Coolidge every President has been obliged to lead an unseemly struggle with Senate minorities over matters of foreign policy, till we have no policy at all, and in the matters of state, our Government has almost ceased to function.

The Senate irreconcilables, if they dared, would tear the statute of the United States out of the Constitution, and show the enactment in the face of the civilized world. This being impossi-

ble, they will endeavor to reach the same objective by indirection. Under the shelter of the constitutional requirements of a two-thirds vote, aided by their control of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and

abated by the archaic rules of the Senate, they will seek to kill the project by protracted debate and by confusing and nullifying amendments and reservations.

If the Ten Commandments ever come before the Committee on Foreign Relations, Senator Borah will have at least 10 reservations ready to meet the emergency, and I tremble to think what would happen to the Lord's Prayer if it were sub-

mitted to the United States Senate for ratification.

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**NATURE POEM READING**

Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, Snow professor of oratory at Boston University and instructor of interpretation of literature at Emerson College, will read nature poems at a public meeting of the Brookline Bird Club, Brookline Public Library, Washington Street at 8 o'clock.

## *Automatic Students and Play Program*

*"Madame Sans Gene," a  
Ballet and a Pantomime*

condensed into one scene, dramatized by Clayton D. Gilbert, director of the department and of the plays,

from a story of the same name by James Hoffer. Incidental organ music has been arranged by Harold Schwab and this, likewise, is the first performance upon any stage.

"The Story of the Willow Pattern Plate," taken from the ancient Chinese legend, is not unknown, but its treatment perhaps is unusual to audiences, having been arranged in

pantomime in the characteristic manner of the ancient Chinese theater. This legend was first performed at the New England Conservatory in December, 1914, and has since been played by leading Little Theater groups throughout the country. It is repeated by request.

Through the Garden of the Mandarin move the figures in this quaint tale of the wealthy Chinese Mandarin.

His daughter Koon-See, Chao's secretary, a young handmaid, an old domestic, Ja-Gin the wealthy viceroyn, the gardener, the ubiquitous property man of all Chinese plays and the attendants to Ja-Gin. From the Mandarin's garden to the interior of the handmaiden's home, thence to the river, to the Island home of lovers and to the Land of Constancy moves the action. And the scene, quaintly enough, is wholly set against "The Great Wall of Peking."

Scenery has been competently designed and executed. Raymond F. Bowley has had task of the costumes, their designs and fashioning, and the lighting for all the plays is under the direction of Monroe Feyer.



## WOMEN'S SCHOOL OF POLITICS EXTENDING SCOPE OF STUDIES

Dr. Royal Meeker Will Have Charge of Sessions at Radcliffe College—Local Voters Leagues Have Been Emphasizing World Court

Foreign affairs, including conditions in the Far East, Pan-Pacific problems, Europe and the Near East security and disarmament, will center attention at the next School of Politics to be conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters with the co-operation of Radcliffe College at the college on Jan. 13, 14 and 15 next. Questions will be grouped under each head.

China will be the feature of the first day. Dr. Royal Meeker, an authority in Chinese conditions, has been obtained to open the school. Dr. Meeker recently has completed an extended sojourn in China for the purpose of investigating labor and other social conditions there. Raymond T. Rich, advisor on China to the Foreign Policy Association, recently arrived in New York from Shanghai, has been invited to take the China tariff conference and extraterritoriality problems.

Among the lecturers Prof. George G. Wilson, who attended the Pan-Pacific Conference in Honolulu last summer, Prof. Charles Hodges of New York University, David H. Miller, Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Prof. Edward M. Earle of Columbia University, are among other well-known authorities who are expected to make the school a memorable one.

Practically all local leagues emphasized the study of the World Court during November, or are to have the subject taken up early this month; Worcester with a public dinner to which 500 persons came; Springfield with a course of study; many with addresses at county conferences; Winchester with a mass meeting, in which many churches and organizations united; Boston League, dramatization of the World Court for the Armistice Day parade; Cambridge by marching in the parade with significant banners; while Winchester, Medford, Somerville and the state board were represented in the parade by small groups. More resolutions commending the Court, more publicity, more attention to seasonal tactics, are among recommendations.

**Observers in Senate**  
Mrs. Maud Wood Park, formerly president of the national league, and now counselor on legislation, will head the special committee to observe the Senate of the United States when it opens discussion on the World Court. Other members of the committee are Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the national league, Miss Ruth Morgan, national chairman on world peace, Miss Adele Clark and Miss Josephine Schell.

Study of public school education is being urged upon local leagues by the Massachusetts league. An outline for this purpose, "How to Study the Public Schools in Your

Community," is now in press and will be available for distribution soon. The study has these divisions: Adequate financing of public education; school administration; curriculum; special classes; different kinds of schools; the teaching profession; adult education; social aspects of the school. It is hoped that the month of January will be selected by the different clubs for this study, as it will then prepare voters for the town meetings in February and March when appropriations are determined in most towns for the school year.

## QUERY CITY AID TO CONVENTIONS

Finance Commission Members Urge Court Action to Test Legality

Action by 10 Boston citizens before the Supreme Judicial Court to determine if the City of Boston has the legal right to expend so much money as it has been doing on visiting conventions is proposed by the Boston Finance Commission in a report to Mayor Curley made public today.

The commission, in the communication which was handed to the Mayor yesterday and to which he made speedy reply, questions the legality of Boston's entertainment expenditures, querying whether "they be reasonable in amount and only for legitimate purposes." Then the commission proposes legal determination of the practice through appeal of citizens to the court.

Mayor Curley, in his reply, says the practice of entertaining conventions is old and that Mr. Justice Holmes when a member of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts decided that cities are authorized by state law to appropriate a sum of one-fifth of one per cent of their valuations "for the celebration of holidays and other purposes."

**Cites State Appropriation**  
The Mayor also recalls the appropriation by the State last year of \$25,000 to entertain the Grand Army of the Republic. A report of approval from E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel, is also a part of the Mayor's answer to the commission.

According to the commission, the highest annual amount spent by the city on conventions were \$20,000.03 in 1924-25, and \$31,341.24, both under Mayor Curley, as against \$5320, the highest amount in the Peters administration; and \$28,762.81, the highest amount in the last Fitzgerald administration.

"The large payments," the commission noted, "as compared with the relatively small expenditures in other years, point to the conclusion that the money spent for conventions has also been used for advancing the campaigns of candidates for political office."

According to the commission, the city spent \$29,625.38 on the Elks' convention last year and \$26,837.62 on the G. A. R. "Boston appears to be the only large city of the country where such great expenses for conventions are borne by the city treasury," says the report. The commission wrote to the cities where the conventions of these organizations had been held for the past seven years to learn how much money they had appropriated for the benefit of the conventions.

### Funds in Other Cities

Cities were recorded as follows: Atlantic City zero, Columbus zero, Chicago zero, Indianapolis zero, Los Angeles \$1500, Indianapolis (1921) \$9182, Atlantic City (1922) zero, Des Moines, Ia., zero, Atlanta, Ga., \$10,000, Milwaukee, Wis., \$1500, Portland, Ore., zero, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$1000.

The report continues: "Last September the American Legion held its State convention in Boston and the city spent on entertainment \$7285.59. In 1919 and 1920 the same convention was held, respectively in Worcester and Springfield, but no appropriation was made in either city. The treasurer in Worcester wrote to the commission: 'I believe there is a question as to the legality of appropriating money for a purpose of this sort.'"

"Such justification as there may be for the entertainment at the city's expense of the great war organizations of the National Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion, provided such expenditures may be legally made, does not apply to expenditures of public money for purely private organizations, such as the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Association, the Linen Supply Association, the Order of Tents, the Hub Journalists, or the Federation of State, Town and County Employees, for all of which money has been expended by the City of Boston."

## STATE MOTOR INCOME NEARING \$10,000,000

Nearly \$10,000,000 will be listed by the State of Massachusetts in motor vehicle receipts this year, and such income for the first 11 months of the fiscal year 1925 exceeds the total for all of 1924, the Registry of Motor Vehicles announces.

Up to Nov. 1 the total receipts were \$9,138,889.50, including all fees received for licenses and registrations, and the courts for violations of motor vehicle laws. The amount of fines collected thus far is \$408,944.50. In 1924 the total receipts were \$8,122,166, including \$521,060.29 in fines.

The fiscal year closes Dec. 1, and there is yet a month's receipts to add to this year's figures. The largest single contributor to motor vehicle receipts was the Standard Oil Company, which paid nearly \$50,000 in registration for its fleets of trucks and other cars in Massachusetts.

## You See This Part of Dorchester When You Motor to Nantasket via Morton Street



FAIRCHILD AERIAL SURVEY, INC.

Looking east from a point over Roslindale, much of the Dorchester district of Boston is visible in the accompanying air photograph. In the upper center of the picture, forming a large square, is Franklin Field, one of the most famous playing fields in the Boston metropolitan territory. Across the middle of the picture, from side to side, run Morton Street, forming an apex, Blue Hill Avenue at the right hand side, which also runs all the way across the picture. Morton Street is one of the few main thoroughfares between the Back Bay section of Boston and the south shore, hence it has a heavy flow of traffic.

The groups of buildings at the lower foreground and in the tree-shaded ground at the left just above Morton Street are state hospital buildings. Of Franklin Field the main points of interest show very well; the old speedway running around the curved side, and the tennis courts along Blue Hill Avenue, and the football field and race track along Talbot Avenue, at its left hand side. Above and to the right of the curve of the speedway are the Dorchester High School building and the white tower of the Second Congregational Church.

The total area shown in the picture is not very great, yet even so recently as 40 years ago this same view would have shown a sparsely settled country threaded by numerous small streams winding slowly through stagnant marshes teeming with snipe and muskrats. It was real country, then and Franklin Field was merely part of the surrounding farm lands.

The top of the picture shows most of Dorchester Bay, enclosed on the right by Squantum Neck and on the left by the neck of land known as the Calf Pasture. The gasometer, which can be seen plainly, stands on Commercial Point. The island to its right bears the now discarded Victory Plant. Beyond lies Squantum Neck, and further out in the bay lies Moon Island. The short peninsula to the left of Commercial Point is Savin Hill, pointing toward Thompson's Island.

## DE FOREST TO SHOW "TALKING PICTURES"

Inventor Will Entertain Technical Experts Monday Night

Dr. Lee De Forest, one of the pioneers in the field of wireless telegraphy and the inventor of the audion tube which made radiocasting possible, will arrive in Boston Monday morning, accompanied by Augustus Thomas, the playwright and W. E. Waddell, general manager of De Forest Phonofilm, Inc. He is visiting Boston to supervise the presentation of the Phonofilm, his latest invention, at Tremont Temple, beginning Monday evening.

Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has appointed a committee of natural scientists from the physics and electrical engineering departments of the school to greet Dr. De Forest and the latter will have the faculties of these two departments as his guests at the premiere of the Phonofilm. In addition, President A. Lawrence Lowell and members of the faculty of the scientific and engineering departments of Harvard University are expected to be present as the guests of the inventor.

The Phonofilm, to which Dr. De Forest is now devoting all of his research facilities, is the application of photography and reproduction of sound in synchronism with action on the motion picture screen. The process of photographing sounds in unison with action on the screen is the result of many years of work on the part of Dr. De Forest. The Phonofilm process of sound photography and reproduction consists, first, of photographing sound waves into light waves which are photographed on standard motion picture film and again transformed into sound waves. These sound waves are magnified more than 100,000 times by means of the audion, a loudspeaker recently perfected by Dr. De Forest.

## ELECTRIFICATION OF AMERICA FORECAST

Maine Power Company Official Talks on Future

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 4 (Special)—"Engineers are now looking toward the complete electrification of America, and I wonder if people realize what this will mean in the saving of coal and human energy," says George D. Hegarty, district manager of the Central Maine Power Company. "Every horsepower of electrical energy developed from water power means a saving of 17½ tons of coal annually."

"Today we can flood five rooms with bright and cheerful light for a whole evening for less than 10 cents. Our forefathers, to have lighted their homes as well as 12 ordinary electric lamps today, would have had to burn 360 candles, costing \$15."

"The average family spends less than 2 cents a day for electricity. For the same expenditure, no other service or commodity gives as much comfort, protection and convenience. Electric power costs but 5 per cent of what it did in 1880. The first company to sell electricity was formed in New York City in 1882. After a year's operation its total number of customers was slightly under 500."

"The distribution of electrical power was revolutionized in 1885 with the introduction of the alternating current system. Electricity is now doing the work of 170,000,000 men in America, largely because it is possible to transmit alternating current 250 miles from the place where it is generated."

## GOVERNOR WINANT TO RUN NEXT YEAR

New Hampshire Executive Announces Candidacy

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 4 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant, Republican, today announced that he will be a candidate for a second term in the primaries of 1928.

He will be the first Republican to seek re-election since the state constitution was amended in 1875 lengthening the Governor's term from one year to two years. The first Governor to seek re-election since the amendment was Fred H. Brown of Somersworth, Democrat, Governor Winant's predecessor.

Governor Winant's announcement was considered here to have made certain a contest for the gubernatorial nomination in the Republican primaries of 1928. W. C. Monahan of Massachusetts Agricultural College outlined the advantages of a national poultry council, now in formation, and delegates were chosen to the Boston meeting New Year's Day, when a Massachusetts branch will be instituted.

## POULTRYMEN TO CO-OPERATE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4 (Special)—Rapid progress during its first year's work is reported for the Hampshire County Poultrymen's Association. At the annual meeting Wednesday night, W. C. Monahan of Massachusetts Agricultural College outlined the advantages of a national poultry council, now in formation, and delegates were chosen to the Boston meeting New Year's Day, when a Massachusetts branch will be instituted.

## FILM INTERESTS UNITY PROMISED

Producers, Distributors and Exhibitors Sit at Same Table in New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—For the first time in the history of the motion picture industry, producers, distributors and exhibitors of motion-picture films sat at the same table in complete accord here last night, the occasion being a dinner in celebration of the return of the motion-picture exchanges to Connecticut and in honor of Joseph W. Walsh of Hartford, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Connecticut.

The dinner also marked, according to prominent motion-picture men present, the beginning of the end of a series of grievances of many years' standing between the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association of America and the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America.

A letter from Will Hays, addressed to the advisory committee, officers and directors of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America and read at the dinner, stated that the purpose of his association was "to promote the common interest of all those engaged in the motion picture business," and offering the good offices of his association "to bring about conferences and consideration of real grievances between parties."

There have been grievances for years between the producers and distributors and the theater owners, it was said at the dinner, and conferences have been held recently to iron out these differences. These conferences have been successful, it was said, the result being the letter from Will Hays stating that his organization would co-operate with the theater owners in settling any dispute that may now exist in the industry.

C. C. Pettibone, chief counsel for the Hays organization, said that the producers and distributors were ready to co-operate with the exhibitors and officers of the Theater Owners Association present, and stated that arrangements were being made to present their grievances to the Hays organization.

These grievances include claims of unnecessary theaters in locations already well served, the wrongful lockout of products by powerful theater combinations, the illegitimate transfer of theaters to avoid responsibilities, and the purchase or acquisition of theater properties by unfair methods.

## EMERSON TO PRESENT OLD ENGLISH COMEDY

An old English comedy, "The Silent Woman," by Ben Jonson, will be presented by the senior class of Emerson College of Oratory under the direction of Prof. Walter Bradley Tripp, at the Fine Arts Theater on Dec. 17. This will be the seventeenth annual revival of old English comedies by the senior class of the college.

"The Silent Woman" is one of the best known of the comedies of Ben Jonson, and will be presented by the following cast: Morose, Phyllis Marshall; Dauphine, Marjorie Leary; Clermont, Anna Epstein; Truewit, Marion Stevie; Daw, Edna Cass; La Foote, Bulah Goldsmith; Otter, Elizabeth Wellington; Catheard, Lorena Smith; Mute, Doris Hinman; Parson, Muriel Kimball; Page, Dora Cramer; Epicoene, Rudolf Freidrich; Haughty, Alice Whiteside; Centaure, Margaret Kelley; Mavis, Alice Lissner; Mrs. Otter, Dora Minkoff; Trusty, Esther Struthers.

## ACHIEVEMENT CLUB EXPANSION PLANNED

Y. M. C. A. of Three Counties to Co-operate in Work

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4 (Special)—Hundreds of boys and girls in the numerous small industrial communities of Middlesex, Hartford and New London counties in Connecticut, who have hitherto had no opportunity to engage in this work, will soon be enrolled in Junior Achievement clubs as a result of a co-operative agreement between the Young Men's Christian Associations of these counties and the Junior Achievement Bureau here.

In the city of Middletown the club work will be greatly expanded. Frank W. Barber, Connecticut state specialist, is representing the Junior Achievement Bureau in this activity. The Rotary Club of Middletown has voted financial support to the Middlesex County program and will fit up shops, offices and leaders' room in Middletown, which will serve as headquarters for both city and county work.

By the co-operative agreement the three county "Y" secretaries—H. Earl Sweet, Middlesex, Elmer Thienes, Hartford, and Charles Bailey, New London—assume direct responsibility for the conduct of club work in their respective jurisdictions. Mr. Barber will meet with the leaders and assist them in every way possible.

Plans call for the early formation of some 70 clubs, with 700 enrolled, in the territory, exclusive of Middletown, and include development of girls' as well as boys' work. "Y" organizations in the larger centers give promise of including the Achievement program in their activities soon.

## MAINE UNIVERSITY DECLARED IN NEED

Acting President Says Its Equipment Is Inadequate

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 4 (AP)—Apparently taking up the torch of battle for improved facilities at the University of Maine where it was left by Dr. Clarence C. Little upon his departure for the University of Michigan, Dr. Harold S. Boardman, acting president of the university, yesterday told the Bangor Chamber of Commerce that the present equipment is inadequate.

Dr. Boardman declared that while the institution had been given sufficient funds by the State to keep it from retrograding scholastically, it had not been kept up in equipment and that a new dormitory, new laboratory equipment and more room for administration were imperative needs.

Declaring that the university sought for quality and not quantity in its students, he said that some new method must be found to measure the applying boy and girl in order to keep out those who have no place in higher education.

## MATHEMATICS CONVENTION

Some classroom problems of the mathematics teachers form the subject of an address by Walter F. Downey, headmaster of the English High School, Boston, at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, to be held tomorrow at the School of Business Administration of Boston University. Lucy E. Allen of Thayer Academy, South Braintree, is to present "An Informal Approach to Geometry." Other speakers will be Dr. W. J. Luyten of Harvard, on the use of statistics in astronomy, and Prof. A. N. Whitehead of Harvard on mathematics and culture.

## RAIL EXCURSION AGAIN POPULAR

B. & M. Credits Service Innovations and Motor Traffic Congestion

The railroad excursion, popular before the advent of the automobile, is gaining new popularity with its revival, says the Boston & Maine Railroad Employees Magazine. A summary of the excursions conducted in the last six months by that road shows that an aggregate of 47,248 persons took part in the various reduced rate trips arranged by that road. The patronage on several of these excursions was in many instances any previous events of this kind to the points involved.

The increased use of automobiles had indicated that the railroad's excursion patronage would be largely on long-distance trips, such as those to Montreal and Quebec. The Boston & Maine's figures show that while the excursions to both these places were successful, the most popular trip in a season of excursions which covered a wide range was to Old Orchard, Me. On Aug. 23, 4227 persons thronged trains in the excursion to that resort from various points. In all, 418 persons participated in Old Orchard excursions during the summer.

Explanation of the popularity of this and other relatively short distance reduced rate trips, as disclosed in questionnaires, letters and in conversation by people who in many instances owned automobiles, was said to be a desire to avoid highway congestion with its strain and dangers, to enjoy a variation in the form of outing and, with the reduced rates, to save money. Several automobile owners replied simply, "Too many cars on the road."

The operation of a cafeteria car in place of the more expensive diner, with light lunches available at popular prices, was another innovation. The co-operation of train crews and employees of the road generally was said by officials of the passenger traffic department to have aided materially in making the excursions attractive and popular. Hotel and amusement resort proprietors, in expressing approval of the excursion plans affecting their centers, expressed the hope that they would be continued next year.

Excursions this year to winter sports centers which have facilities for the accommodation of excursion parties over week-ends are now under consideration, it is stated, and the Boston & Maine will probably develop the excursion program further next year, taking advantage of the lessons learned during the last season. The first excursion to Old Orchard last summer was not held until Aug. 2, and with an earlier start in 1926 officials look for an improved showing.

## SOCIETY BEFRIENDS FOREIGN WOMEN

International Institute Holds First Conference

Problems of immigration and naturalization were discussed by women expert in their understanding of foreign-born women at the first International Institute conference ever held in New England, which opened with an executive meeting today at the Boston headquarters of the work, 12 Newbury Street.

The International Institute is a service bureau for foreign-speaking persons. Its object is to befriending, protect, and serve, primarily, foreign-speaking women and girls. It is being conducted in Boston by the Young Women's Christian Association.

Out-of-town delegates include executives, staff and committee members from seven international institutes, those at New Haven, Conn.; Lowell, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Biddeford, Me.; Lewiston, Me.; and Providence, R. I. The national board is represented by Miss Jessie M. Vogt, Miss Ethel Bird and Miss Julia Capen.

A conference proper formally convened at noon with a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. administration building, 37½ Beacon Street. It will close tomorrow noon.

"In helping these women, many of them first generation Americans, to make their proper adjustments, we base our program on the standards and aims of the Y. W. C. A.," Miss Georgia Ely, director of the Boston Institute, stated this morning. She added that because of Old World tradition, it was often impossible to render complete service to the women they aimed to reach without conference with the fathers, brothers or husbands of the women, and thus exerted an influence over the entire household.

Miss Ely organized the Boston work early in 1924, as a result of a survey made in the preceding autumn. Expansion has been slow, due to careful investigation of each worker engaged. It is the policy to have the personal work conducted, so far as possible, by countrywomen of each group with which the institute deals.

The staff of the institute includes, at present, Miss Victoria Karam, Syrian; Miss Aspasia Kyrides, Greek; Miss Sophie Slematowska, from Poland, where Miss Ely met her when establishing a Y. W. C. A. branch in Warsaw. Miss Slematowska came to the United States last year, and is a student at the Boston School of Social Work. She is to return to Poland to act as executive of the Y. W. C. A. there. Mrs. Sophie Toumanoff of Russia, another worker, expects to return to her own country when conditions there are settled. Miss Olympia Veranian, an Armenian, works among Armenian women. Mrs. Marguerite Marline, the most recent addition to the foreign staff, is Italian.

## POLICE CHIEF NAMED

MARSHFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4 (AP)—Corporal Lyman Preston of the Norwell Barracks of the state constabulary leaves the state service Dec. 12 and on Jan. 1 will take the position as chief of police at Marshfield. He succeeds Chief Sullivan who has gone to Norwood.



## What's RIGHT With Florida

(Continued from Page 1)

nut tree, which serves as an agreeable but sterile decoration in certain mild sections of the United States, matures here and drops ripe nuts every month from its cluster of a dozen or 100 great emerald shells.

Trees of perennial greenness, strange to the northern eye, feed the love of beauty or the appetite, and many do both. The rubber tree easily extends a limb across the highway. The royal palm has a bole like ringed concrete which supports foliage like a fan of green ostrich plumes on a handle of jade. Out of a thicket of pendulous leaves by the roadside ripe bananas may offer themselves to the passer-by. Orange and grapefruit are tangier here, are supplemented by sea-grape and papaya and the sacred fig of India. The hibiscus bush is never without a tongue of flame. The royal poinciana blossoms less prodigally but with a brilliance that makes it talked of the whole year through.

## How It All Happened

Life here is illumined by beauty and tempered by a little-varying and indescribable gentility that is nothing but the air. There are no mountains, but around the horizon over land and sea the clouds pile in clear terraces and peaks in endless ranges. Almost everything that has happened recently appears to be explained by the statement that this antithesis of winter, long known to the few, was made known to the many at a time when they were in a position to come and possess it.

The many came with an alacrity and eagerness that upset all prevailing standards of value and furnished wings to a boom. The doors were crashed open to misrepresentation and the foolish acts of buyers who bothered not to think. But over and beyond the circumstance that some persons who never visited their land bought unwisely or at prices that sucked out the normal increase in advance, is the history-making fact that thousands to whom Florida, a year or two ago, was but a name, are now building their homes in clear hopes on sites in what they identify as their land of Heart's Desire. Just how much of the vast buying is speculation, only the next year or two can reveal.

The transformation brought about by this wholesale invasion of people with funds is without any precedent, just as the movement itself, although often compared to various historic gold rushes and land scrambles, is a phenomenon of our own times and not a duplication of anything that has gone before. Three years ago there were three towns in this 100-mile strip of sufficient importance to have their existence indicated by dots on the map. At the south end, on Biscayne Bay, was Miami, a modest little city that began at the will of one man 30 years ago when Flagler built the East Coast road. Along the middle was Fort Lauderdale, a pretty village during a century of garrison and trading-post existence, strategically situated at the mouth of the quiet, deep Himmachsee, or New River, which flows out of the Everglades. At the north end was Palm Beach, a winter Newport that anticipated no trespassing in what had been so long regarded as the play-place of the rich.

Miami's skyscrapers Today Miami is a metropolis of climbing skyscrapers and a crowded harbor, overflooded by 200,000 people. Fort Lauderdale has gone from 5000 to 20,000 since Christmas. West Palm Beach, once the railroad station, has taken on city airs and dimensions to the consternation of the palatially-housed winter colony at the edge of the sea. Palm Beach is shocked by the proximity of literally 70 miles of uninhabited neighbors, for there stretches all the way from its exclusive gateways to Miami an unbroken development of cities, towns, estates, resort parks and subdivisions, in which the middle-class winter Floridians will have their homes. Farms are gone, orchards are gone, acreage is gone. Everything is lots.

The unusual situation evolved a class of empire-builders out of men who were early on the spot and who could act as well as dream. The determination of people to possess the land gave these men the ability to command sums measured only in scores of millions and the courage to spend them in development on an unexampled scale. One man, for instance, could see in a great man-

grove swamp with exposed roots more tangled and forbidding than Medusa's locks, the site of a model city, with boulevards, parks, lakes, a mighty harbor, an artistic business section, great tourist hotels, homes for 250,000, and the adequate machinery for their play; and already enough of the city is in place to promise fulfillment of the dream.

Paralleling the white beach is the East Coast Canal, a yacht and barge-way leading all the way down from Jacksonville, and this and the many bays and inlets which it connects afforded opportunity for the laying out of home districts after the manner of Venice; and it is the plain intention of this water and land construction to achieve effects more entrancing even than those of the Italian city.

New Islands Built Dredgers eat out the ground for canals and deepen channels, and the contents of clamshell and suction pipe go into the building of new islands which are ready in a fortnight of drying to receive their foliage and homes. The coral rock gives a sea-wall to these islands, founda-



## The Magic Drawer

MARTHA loved to go to Great-Aunt Abby's house. First of all, it was the tiniest house Martha had ever seen. Why, it was almost like "playing house" to cook on the wee stove and eat on the little gray table that stood in an alcove flanked by two gray benches, on which Great-Aunt Abby had painted pretty noddies.

There was a tiny garden behind the house with borders and mounds and cockles, and, best of all, a little gate that unclipped. Martha always ran into the garden to pick a bouquet of flowers for the table. Great-Aunt Abby had a great variety of flowers, and once, when Martha ran in with a particularly pretty bouquet, Great-Aunt Abby said: "I believe you're out for an artist, Martha." But Martha said she wanted to be a bareback rider in a circus. How Great-Aunt Abby laughed at that!

But the loveliest thing of all in Great-Aunt Abby's house was the "Magic Drawer." Martha gave it that name because upon each visit Great-Aunt Abby would say, "See what you can find in the little middle sideboard drawer today, Martha." Sometimes there was a rosy apple, sometimes a bag of peppermints. Once there was a box of dolly cross-stitch designs, with needle and thread and wool of all colors; once a box of water colors. Then the great big, beautiful once, when Martha had closed her eyes and felt all around, and finally pulled out a little red leather purse with "Martha" stamped upon it!

So, one day Martha came, and after the romp with Great-Aunt Abby's fat little poodle dog, and after the flowers had been gathered and put in a blue pitcher on the table, and the table had been set for tea, and they were seated opposite each other on the little gray benches, Great-Aunt Abby said:

"What would you like to do most of all, Martha?"

Martha thought for a moment. "You see," she said finally, "there are so many things I want to do that it's hard to decide, but I think I'd like to go to the circus."

"Well, I must admit going to the circus is lots of fun," said Great-Aunt Abby. "Let me see," reflected Great-Aunt Abby. "I have it! I'd like to buy

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Here's a list that will surely appeal to every housewife and bride-to-be  
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Link Blue Enamel Roasters.....2.98  
2 pc. Aluminum Ware Combinations.....5.98  
Curtain Stretchers.....2.98  
White Enamel Cabinets.....\$2.98  
42 pc. Dinner Sets.....\$2.98 and 6.98  
Goblets, Glasses & Sherberts.....dot.  
Assorted Cut Glass.....2.98 to 5.98  
Assorted Cut Glass.....1.00 to 15.00

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tion and sometimes walls to the villa, and a hardening body to the auto road. Level ground, abundant coral and an urgent demand give construction almost unbelievable speed.

The timid egret, startled by ax-strokes, pitches out of her retreat in the mangrove swamp and hovers about in the distance while grove and swamp disappear and boulevards and white-way lamps come in. When about to desert the no longer familiar shore, the bird finds herself suddenly able to select a fresh nesting place among mature palms, transplanted without the loss of a coconut or a frond. Before the eggs are hatched residences have arisen throughout the new grove—beautiful shells that need be only substantial enough to keep out the rain.

Colors take new liberties with walls and doorways, and fairly riot in awnings and decorations. There are 100 new tricks of landscaping and atmospheric unknown and unwanted elsewhere, but full of meaning to the man who is absorbedly raising a roof beneath his own bougainvillea vine and sapodilla tree.

Boca Raton, Villa Rica, Pompano, Lauderdale Harbors, Hollywood, Atlantic Shores, Venetian Isles, Miami Shores, Coral Gables and a score of

other big developments that yesterday were not even names, today mean home or the hope of home to many thousands. The digging out, the filling in, the boulevarding, parking, adorning, transplanting—above all, the expressing with lately-contrived building materials of the prevailing Spanish mode, present a frontier of activity that is of itself a spectacle worth while. Sweating armies under dreaming generals accomplish things that stir the imagination and the heart.

Days of Adjustment  
Days of adjustment are ahead for the long, narrow garden by the sea; but the quiet necessary to adjustment seems very far off with the trains and steamers still bringing their crowds and long-distance motorbuses and private cars with 48 varieties of license plates still making the Dixie Highway look like Fifth Avenue. When adjustment does come property will find whether or not there is a sound basis for present valuations, freight embargoes will lift, hammers and saws will no longer clatter in the night, and the bank in the middle of Fort Lauderdale, as a typical business example, will have time to take note of its \$2,000,000 of deposits and raise its capital to something more than \$100,000.

Of more importance is the adjustment the new Floridians themselves will find in their environment. When adjustment has succeeded building that they are a virile people who will search out very fully the possibilities of the new life, one who has observed the pagan of the invasion can doubt. This trip by the sea, except in the cities, is resort country purely; and very many of those who will be coming to their new winter or all-the-year homes will leave commercial considerations behind them. What will be their reaction as a whole to the vast and magnificent machinery that is being provided for their play?

Florida itself is synonymous with leisure, even those who are coming to farm and to share in the new commerce feeling that their activities will not consume the whole of their day. But between Palm Beach and Miami, between the Dixie Highway and the emerald sea, there will prevail an atmosphere of leisure de luxe. In such an atmosphere in other places and in other times the fine things have found their nurturing. Will the busy United States discover here the possibilities of a more poised culture and of a fuller expression of the arts?

What, indeed, will be the influence upon the lives of the favored ones who dwell here of a developed beauty such as never before gave inspiration to wide communities? Where so much is hoped for and expected there may be heartaches and disappointments. But these will pass. It is impossible not to believe, in the confusion of the beauty empire's emerging, that here are to come forth things that must have their bearing upon our nation's thinking and ideals. In the precincts of longings come to fulfillment it is reasonable to expect a nobler, as well as a softer life.

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their high school records would warrant the assumption that they made good.

Buffalo, N. Y.  
Special Correspondence  
IN A LARGE room of a sanatorium in a nearby town are seven girls whose ages range from 12 to 14 years and who have been confined to their beds for periods ranging from six months to six years ago.

One of the girls displayed to the writer a sign which she had printed and which was to be pasted on the wall of the room. It had been chosen by unanimous consent. The sign read: "Land o' Laughter."

TARIFF CONFERENCE  
PROGRAM OUTLINED  
Speakers Listed by People's Reconstruction League

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A two-day conference on the tariff is to be held in Washington Dec. 23 and 24, it is announced by the People's Reconstruction League, of which Herbert F. Baker of Michigan is president, and William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, vice-president.

The viewpoint on the tariff to be taken by the conference is indicated by the general topic announced for discussion, "The People Versus the Tariff." The speakers follow:

Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, "Wages in the Textile Industries"; David J. Lewis, formerly member of the United States Tariff Commission, "What is a Nonpartisan Tariff Commission?"; David I. Walsh, formerly Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, "The Tariff and Trusts"; William A. Oldfield (D.), Representative from Arkansas, "Who Drafts Tariff Bills?"; Maj. George Haven Putnam of New York, Civil War veteran and head of the publishing company which bears his name, "A Business Man's View of the Tariff"; F. B. Shipley, cotton expert, "The Truth About the Tariff on Cotton Goods"; Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher of The Nation, "The Moral and Political Costs of the Tariff"; Dr. Abraham Berglund of the University of Virginia, "Does the Steel Industry Need Protection?"; Mr. M. Dorman, secretary of the United States Sugar Association, "Who Gets the Benefit of the Tariff on Sugar?"; Don L. M. Perez, commercial attaché of the Cuban Embassy, "Reciprocity and Foreign Trade"; and Dr. Lynn R. Edmister of the Institute of Economics, "The Cattle Industry and the Tariff."

These boys became so expert at sending and receiving messages that upon their graduation from high school they both obtained positions as operators on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Their records have not been followed in recent years, but

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—particularly Gotham Gold  
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Until you visit this Christmas Section you can never realize the possibilities of Negligees for the really supreme gift you wish to buy. The individuality and beauty of the models in our collection will impress you with countless suggestions for lovely Gifts.

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Gift Tables  
There's such a vogue for little occasional tables, and indeed they are so useful as well as decorative, that they make most attractive Yuletide gifts. Especially lovely are gay Chinese lacquer tables, or those with exquisite inlaid patterns. There's endless variety. Give gift tables for Christmas.

Mahogany Tilt Top Tables, \$11 to \$28  
Nest of Tables, \$19 to \$59  
Butterfly Tables, \$19.50 to \$32  
Mahogany Gateleg Tables, \$28 to \$51  
End Tables, \$15 to \$32  
Occasional Tables, \$15 to \$45  
Chinese Lacquer Gateleg Tables, \$43.50

Albert Steiger Company  
A Store of Specialty Shops  
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

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Mahogany Tilt Top Tables, \$11 to \$28  
Nest of Tables, \$19 to \$59  
Butterfly Tables, \$19.50 to \$32  
Mahogany Gateleg Tables, \$28 to \$51  
End Tables, \$15 to \$32  
Occasional Tables, \$15 to \$45  
Chinese Lacquer Gateleg Tables, \$43.50

Albert Steiger Company  
A Store of Specialty Shops  
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

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"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Bellingham, Wash.  
Special Correspondence  
SEVERAL years ago in a high school of the middle west, two boys of apparently unequal learning abilities became inseparable friends. Clyde, the more backward, was disinclined to work, could seldom recite, and was fast becoming a problem to the teacher, who was himself inexperienced in high school work.

The most puzzling thing about Clyde was that he occasionally wrote a fine test or examination paper. These, however, always bore a striking resemblance to the papers submitted by his friend Harry. There was no doubt that the boys were in communication during test periods. Careful observation uncovered the fact that the boys communicated by tapping on their inkwells. While this was going on one day, and unobserved by either of the boys, the young teacher appeared at Clyde's side. Cheating was not a new thing to the young teacher's experience, but the use of the Morse code in the classroom was.

Sitting down beside Clyde, he began to dispel the boy's confusion and discomfort by assurances that he was not going to punish either of them but try to help them. "Where did you learn to use the Morse code, Clyde?" The boy stated that Harry had taught it to him.

That evening the teacher visited Clyde's father and persuaded him to equip the boys with modern telegraph instruments in their homes. The boys did all the work of installing the apparatus and connecting the two houses. They were so delighted with this assistance and so drawn to the new teacher that cheating was no more thought of and better school work on Clyde's part was evident.

DR. KAHLER'S SHOES  
As comfortable as they are stylish.  
Preferred by ladies since 1853  
DR. P. KAHLER & SONS, INC.  
28 Vernon Street Springfield, Mass.

Make the  
Third National Bank  
Your Bank  
333-337 Main St. "By the Clock"  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

OUR Street Floor is featuring a great variety of Christmas Gift Suggestions, including many Imported and Domestic Novelties. We invite you to come in and look around.

D. H. Brigham & Co.  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Woman's Shop  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
Your Christmas Gift List should include  
Silk Underwear  
Silk Hosiery

—lovely, yet moderately priced—  
from our new department.

—particularly Gotham Gold  
Stripe. Silk stockings that wear.

Christmas Negligees  
Until you visit this Christmas Section you can never realize the possibilities of Negligees for the really supreme gift you wish to buy. The individuality and beauty of the models in our collection will impress you with countless suggestions for lovely Gifts.

Second Floor  
Forbes & Wallace  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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their high school records would warrant the assumption that they made good.

Buffalo, N. Y.  
Special Correspondence  
IN A LARGE room of a sanatorium in a nearby town are seven girls whose ages range from 12 to 14 years and who have been confined to their beds for periods ranging from six months to six years ago.

One of the girls displayed to the writer a sign which she had printed and which was to be pasted on the wall of the room. It had been chosen by unanimous consent. The sign read: "Land o' Laughter."

TARIFF CONFERENCE  
PROGRAM OUTLINED  
Speakers Listed by People's Reconstruction League

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A two-day conference on the tariff is to be held in Washington Dec. 23 and 24, it is announced by the People's Reconstruction League, of which Herbert F. Baker of Michigan is president, and William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, vice-president.

The viewpoint on the tariff to be taken by the conference is indicated by the general topic announced for discussion, "The People Versus the Tariff." The speakers follow:

Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, "Wages in the Textile Industries"; David J. Lewis, formerly member of the United States Tariff Commission, "What is a Nonpartisan Tariff Commission?"; David I. Walsh, formerly Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, "The Tariff and Trusts"; William A. Oldfield (D.), Representative from Arkansas, "Who Drafts Tariff Bills?"; Maj. George Haven Putnam of New York, Civil War veteran and head of the publishing company which bears his name, "A Business Man's View of the Tariff"; F. B. Shipley, cotton expert, "The Truth About the Tariff on Cotton Goods"; Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher of The Nation, "The Moral and Political Costs of the Tariff"; Dr. Abraham Berglund of the University of Virginia, "Does the Steel Industry Need Protection?"; Mr. M. Dorman, secretary of the United States Sugar Association, "Who Gets the Benefit of the Tariff on Sugar?"; Don L. M. Perez, commercial attaché of the Cuban Embassy, "Reciprocity and Foreign Trade"; and Dr. Lynn R. Edmister of the Institute of Economics, "The Cattle Industry and the Tariff."

These boys became so expert at sending and receiving messages that upon their graduation from high school they both obtained positions as operators on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Their records have not been followed in recent years, but

DR. KAHLER'S SHOES  
As comfortable as they are stylish.  
Preferred by ladies since



## "Business Is Good! Fine!" Say New York Pushcart Peddlers

WITH chill winter blasts just around the corner and holidays in the offing, New York City's picturesque men and women pushcart peddlers of the lower East Side are bundling up in heavy winter overcoats and shawls and are busy laying in a stock of supplies.

There is almost nothing that cannot be bought from a pushcart peddler. During the holiday season, however, there are more dolls to choose from, bigger and better drums, live-liver games, necklaces, pocketbooks, silk shirts, ukuleles and one million, nine hundred and ninety-nine other things ranging from needles to baby carriages.

### "Charlotte Russes 3c"

The peddlers can be found at their curbs in all sorts of weather. With cooler days the commodities change little in character save that the purveyors of vegetables have fewer lima and string beans to sell and more cabbages and pumpkins. The summer-sky charlotte russe has made its debut. A horse-drawn vehicle bearing a huge banner catches the eye. It reads: "Charlotte Russes 3c."

In the center of the wagon stands a bewhiskered man ringing a bell violently. Near-by, under a cart laden with honeydew melons, two mongrel dogs are at play. They are less welcome than a rat on Fifth Avenue and a feminine voice cries, "Get out o' here!" and the dogs flee, their tails between their legs.

A constant buzz of excitement prevails in a pushcart district. Take Orchard Street, for instance, between Delancey and Rivington Streets, a line of march known widely as "the Jewish Wall Street." It is a crowded thoroughfare, narrow, and lined with shops, pushcarts and stands. In front of the telephone company office, women with bags of merchandise—odds and ends from the mills, "salco" strips and what not—sit on the sidewalk conducting their business.

### "Business Is Good"

In the window of a shop stands an imposing imitation giraffe. You are interested but the proprietor informs you proudly that the beast is not for sale. In his doorway a huge green parrot with a yellow throat screeches its greetings to all and sundry.

"Business is good! Fine!" The peddlers and storekeepers will tell you if you ask. Theirs is the unmistakably foreign accent common among the dwellers of the Ghetto, most of whom are Polish, Russian, Rumanian, German or Spanish Jews. Many speak no English at all.

Bargain hunters from uptown frequent the district. The whole world loves a bargain—this the peddlers know—and that is perhaps the reason the first price set is inclined to be a bit steeper than that which closes a transaction. You admire a silk shirt, a sweater—or a head of cabbage.

"How much?" you ask.

### For Today Only

The peddler will appraise you. If he estimates that you are of considerable in United States coin he will boost prices accordingly. If you know merchandise or the vegetable market you will shake your head sadly, sadly, or perhaps throw up your hands temperamentally and sigh: "Too expensive!" The shrewd peddler will note your distress—feigned or otherwise. He will shrug his shoulders, not once but many times, considering the while that he has perhaps overestimated your wealth or your goodness of heart—and will promptly reduce his price "for today" only.

"Two dollars hefty, you can have today," he may say. At your nod he will commence wrapping the silk shirt, or the sweater, in ordinary newspaper, which is likely as not to be printed in Yiddish. Once the money is in his hand he beams with satisfaction. He has made a sale. Business is "good" today.

Occasionally some buyer for the motion picture industry wanders to the lower East Side in search of antiquities to be used in certain sets. Keen-eyed, they browse about the shops where all manner of exquisite vases imported from Europe, lamp shades, china, rugs and other things may be found hit or miss in any of a dozen stores. They know values—these men—and they do not hesitate to buy.

### Once a Peddler, Now Rich

There is an unmistakable feeling of adventure about the hustle of the district. A proud-eyed woman with

a bright interesting face bustles down "the Jewish Wall Street," smiling at her friends. One youth nudges another.

"Her son was a peddler just like me," he whispers. "Now he's rich—a building contractor."

And the woman, overhearing the remark, smiles more broadly than ever as she continues her triumphal march down the street.

### A Collar Button Career

One of the best known of the curb peddlers is a bearded man whose chief stock in trade is collar buttons. No ordinary collar buttons, his. Some are set with flashing red and green stones, others are of glittering near-gold. He started his career peddling collar buttons near the city

for a fortune has been laid by the industrious foreigners, who so frequently launch themselves in the pushcart business upon their arrival in the United States. In all probability they do not make great sums of money, but they have the gift of thrift and live perhaps more economically on their earnings than any other one class of people. Those dealing in produce have reduced the cost of food among their customers about 30 per cent, according to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.

And so, rain or shine, in winter and in summer, you will find New York City's pushcart peddlers cheerfully carrying on their business out of doors. At this season they will flaunt temptingly before you cargoes of toys, or call you to their carts through the jingle of a bell or the beat of a drum. But if you wish to through the smiles to their faces you must buy—today! And business will continue to be good—very, very good! In fact, fine!!



Holiday Supplies Make the Pushcarts of New York Gay and Popular Despite Chilly Weather.

Drawing by D. C. Merwin

## CHEMISTRY MEETING PROGRAM ARRANGED

Dr. James B. Conant, associate professor of chemistry, Harvard College, who spent the last year in Europe, where he met prominent research workers in many fields of chemistry, will be the speaker at the two hundred and sixth meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held at North Hall, Walker Memorial, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at 8 p. m., on Friday, Dec. 11.

His subject will be "Recent Developments in Organic Chemistry." Dr. Stuart B. Foster, head of the department of chemistry in the state Normal School at Framingham, will read a paper on "The Mechanism of the Vegetable Tanning Process." Dr. Lyman C. Newell of Boston University will read a paper on "Faraday's Discovery of Benzene." The section has invited all those interested to attend.

Plans for the February meeting as announced by Dr. Newell include the holding of a public exhibition of rayon manufacture and rayon products. Textile interests will be especially invited.

## Flowers for the Holidays

Plants—Baskets  
—Cut Flowers  
A very fine variety  
Place your orders early

Fierer's  
Flower Shop

2 Pleasant Street  
Worcester, Mass.  
Telephone Park 6794

## Christmas Sale

Gifts and Novelties Marked Down for the Holidays

All direct importations from China  
EASTERN IMPORTING CO.  
39 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.

## Denholm & McKay Co.

Worcester's Great  
Christmas Store

Acres of Christmas Gifts for Everybody  
Six Great Floors of Gift Merchandise

Nearly Two Million Dollars' Worth of New Gift Merchandise is assembled here for your choosing. Seventy departments, each a complete specialty store in itself, are ready to serve you now—ready to help you solve the Gift Problem.

## Toyland Is Open

And we are ready to greet little friends. Bring the children to see Toyland's Work Shop—and the greatest array of playthings we have ever shown.

## Visit the Gift Shop

Imported Novelties from many lands are here, personally selected abroad this summer by our representative. Novelties of all kinds.

Come With the Holiday Crowds to  
Denholm & McKay's



Reflections

A PIANO IS NOT AN INVESTMENT FOR A DAY, but for a lifetime. Select your piano for its known quality and durability.

Marcellus Roper Co.  
284 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

## POTASH CONCERN IN THE REICH REPORTS MAKING STEADY SALES

German Syndicate Succeeds in Obtaining a Credit Loan in the United States for \$50,000,000 at 6½ Per Cent

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence)—The announcement that the German Potash Syndicate has just negotiated a credit loan of \$50,000,000, at 6½ per cent, in the United States on the security of a mortgage on its exports of potash to America, though premature, is undoubtedly based on fact. The transaction is to take the form of a long-term loan repayable after 25 years, a rare privilege at a period like the present, when most German industries have all they

of production. In the 250 shafts that it owns full employment is now restricted to only 70 or 80.

### Agreement Oblivates Competition

The agreement came to between the German and Alsatian potash industries has proved highly beneficial to both parties by doing away with the sharp competition that had previously been the order of the day. This favorable development has been made possible by a steady increase in sales, especially in the case of Amer-

put for the current year will be well in advance of that of 1913.

If one includes the Alsatian potash output, it is found that the exports have considerably increased as compared with the pre-war period, especially in the case of the United States, Holland, Scandinavia and the Danubian States. The consumption in Germany itself shows a favorable development, especially during the earlier part of the year when agricultural products realized good prices, thus encouraging landowners to regard increased employment of potash fertilizers as a good investment.

### Price of Grain Falls

Since the price of grain began to fall, however, the potash sales in Germany, the home consumption of potash, has naturally shown an inclination to decrease. The Potash Syndicate is trying to check this tendency not only by allowing a discount of 3 per cent on all cash purchases but also by accepting three months' bills in payment. Much depends upon a solution being found for the financial difficulties with which German agriculture has at present to contend.

It is thus clear that the Potash Syndicate relies chiefly on its foreign customers for increased sales. It looks forward, too, with some hopefulness to the time when Russia and the eastern states with their vast agricultural interests will again become important consumers.

It is interesting to note that the Potash Syndicate, in anticipation of the increased export trade in potash that will follow the improved output rendered possible by the new American credits, has recently approached the Hamburg Senate with a proposal that Hamburg should participate in the cost of constructing special potash export docks. It is understood that the Senate has not been able to see its way clear to grant this request and that the Potash Syndicate will therefore at an early date start work on the new docks on its own account.

## ALL MAINE IS PREPARING ROYAL SEND-OFF FOR FIDDLER

(Continued from Page 1)

or what Mr. Ford's program is to be is not known, but it is believed that Mr. Dunham will return to Norway by way of Buffalo, Albany, New York and Boston, and that he will be given receptions in each of these cities.

"How d'ye s'pose a man like Henry Ford ever heard of an old feller like me, way down here in Maine?" Mellic perked his head to one side, smiled his engaging smile, as he propounded that question to Mayor Wiseman of Lewiston. The Mayor said he wasn't prepared to answer, but he rather thought that winning the fiddling contest at the Pageant of Progress in Lewiston may have had something to do with it.

Mellic nodded agreement and allowed that anyway it was quite a distinction and he appreciated the honor of being invited to visit Dearborn and play for Mr. Ford.

"Who taught you to fiddle?" Mayor Wiseman wanted to know.

Mellic explained that no one taught him; that he picked up the art of fiddling himself. "I always had a desire to play the fiddle. When I wasn't more than eight or nine years of age, I was wanting to be a fiddler. Guess I was about 13 when I traded with a feller for a fiddle and sawed away on that for a number of years."

Mayor Wiseman wanted to know what he traded for that first fiddle. Mellic said he could not remember, but it was some old junk he had collected and a little money. To the

best of his recollection, that fiddle was worth about a dollar and a half.

After a time he got a little better idea of what a fiddle should be and, as he was earning some money, bought him a much better instrument. Since then he has owned a number of violins and today has five of them. They are good fiddles, says he. He never says violin. He's a fiddler. While he has heard say that it is good for them to have a rest, not to use the same fiddle day after day, he isn't much inclined to accept the theory.

"It may be," said he, "that after such a period of rest, a fiddle might sound a little snappier at the start, but I don't think it makes much difference."

Whether or not it does, he does not follow the practice. He uses all of his five instruments at different times but for the most part sticks to one he played at the barn dance at Thorne's Corner grange hall recently. It is a very old one, more than a century, and is his favorite.

It is the one he will take to Dearborn to play for Mr. Ford.

Mellic has no concern regarding the trip nor his ability to entertain Mr. Ford. He did not solicit the invitation and feels no reluctance over accepting it. He says he hasn't fooled himself into a belief that he is the greatest fiddler in the world on account of the invitation and he doesn't claim to be the greatest anywhere. He declares he is just a plain, old-fashioned country dance fiddler and if he does the best he can, that is all there is to it.

## C. T. Sherer Co.

Worcester, Mass., Agents for

## SerV-el

Electric Refrigeration

Buy One

On Our

Club Plan

One Year to Pay

There is no question about "SerV-el's" reliability, for it has been successfully in use for several years in thousands of homes.

The SerV-el Electric Refrigerator is a very wonderful thing. Without care or attention, SerV-el automatically maintains an even, dry cold indefinitely, being so regulated that it checks itself when the temperature goes either too high or too low, as if it were an iceman ready on the spot the instant ice was needed.

Call at our Mechanic Street Store and let us show you this wonderful machine in operation, or we will be very glad to send you any information regarding this refrigerator.

Electrical Refrigeration Dept., Mechanic Street

## DECEMBER

## FLOWERS

the Remembrance Perfect!

The memory of a cheery flower greeting will last long after Christmas is past!

Randall's Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.  
Phone Park 355

## Sol Marcus

35 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass.

A Christmas Gift of Quality and Elegance Is

## FURS

Beautiful Wraps for Evening Wear  
Fur Coats for Dress and Sport Wear  
Fur Scarfs

Our garments are of the highest quality furs and are the product of our skilled furriers.

## John C. MacInnes Co.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL, WORCESTER



## Those Who Have Visited MacInnes' Toyland

have considered it a great treat, they have had loads of fun and have been more than pleased with the assortment we have assembled. We were quite certain our display was the best we had ever shown and we are glad to know that our customers think so too! If you have not been in yet, make it a point to do so as soon as it is convenient.

Toys of Quality—Moderately Priced

## Fowler Furniture Company



## Fowler's—A New England Store for New England People

FOWLER'S is and always has been a New England owned and New England managed furniture store.

Selling reliable home furnishings at a moderate price, giving satisfaction to all, is the reason for our constant growth, and a source of pride in being known as one of New England's leading furniture stores.

We solicit your patronage only on the basis of our ability to fulfill your wants in a manner that pleases both you and us.

## Fowler Furniture Company

108-116 Franklin Street, Worcester

## Choice Gifts for MEN!

## Ware Pratt Co.

Main St. at Pearl, WORCESTER  
GIFT BOXES FREE

## Smart

A NIMATION! Vivacity! A fluttering Flaring line! That's the smart costume in the Women's Shop for Winter, 1925.



Barnard, Sumner  
& Putnam Co.  
WORCESTER, MASS.



# DANISH FANS HEAR MOST OF CONTINENT

"Build-Your-Own" Is Motto  
of Ninety Per Cent of  
Listeners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—There are but three radio stations in Denmark—at Lyngby, Ryvang, and York—with relay stations at Odense and Hjørring, according to consular advice to the Department of Commerce. All Danish radio is under Government control; the Lyngby and Ryvang stations belong to the Government, while the York station is privately owned.

The Lyngby station broadcasts only time signals, weather reports, official information, and the like. It uses a 2400-meter wavelength. Concerts and other musical programs, as well as bedtime stories, comedy, and similar entertainment, are broadcast daily by the Ryvang station, which uses a 1150-meter wavelength. The York station usually broadcasts much the same sort of program as the Ryvang station. Until recently this station used a 750-meter wavelength, but it is now broadcasting on 308 meters. The Odense relay station uses 950 meters, and Hjørring 1250 meters. Programs from Lyngby, Ryvang, and York are relayed by these two stations. All of the three main stations are in the vicinity of Copenhagen.

Only the local stations and the Malmö, Sweden, station (270 meters), across the straits, can be received on the cheaper sets, but those using two or more tubes are able to pick up several European stations. Among the more distant places regularly heard are Davenport (England), 1500 meters; Berlin (Konigsbraunshausen), (Germany), 1200 meters; Zurich (Switzerland), 495 meters; Munich (Germany), 485 meters; Frankfurt (Germany), 470 meters; Königsberg (Prussia), 463 meters; Leipzig (Germany), 455 meters; Rome (Italy), 425 meters; Glasgow (Scotland), 422 meters; Breslau (Germany), 403 meters; Hamburg (Germany), 395 meters; Bornemouth (England), 385 meters; Oslo (Norway), 383 meters, and London (England), 265 meters. The powerful station recently opened at

## Government's Radio "Big Four"



© Harris & Ewing

"FOUR" is a popular figure in speech, particularly in the United States, and is rapidly becoming a symbol of power and high quality. Of course, there has been for years the Big Four railroad, which alone sustained this figure, until the motion picture of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" came into great popularity. Now the original characteristics of these four horsemen have become lost in the popularizing of the phrase, "The Four Horsemen."

At the radio conference last year Davenport, England, is easily the most popular with Danish fans, who number about 50,000. The Danish radio market is peculiar in that the demand is predominantly for parts rather than assembled sets. No statistics are available, but it is expected that not more than 10 per cent of the sets put into operation during 1925 were placed on the market in completely assembled form. The field for American manufacturers therefore lies in the sale of parts and kits, rather than sets. It must be noted also that set owners in Denmark desire equipment that not only will cover the American wave band, but will have the high wavelengths common in Europe.

one speaker pointing out the power held in the radio field by the Radio Corporation of America, the Westinghouse Company, General Electric Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, called this "Big Four" the "Four Horsemen of Radio." Last year's famous backfield on the Notre Dame football team has become commonly known as "The Four Horsemen." Thus the figure "four" has come into its own. The accompanying picture shows what may be called "The Big Four" of radio, as far as the Government

end of this business is concerned. These are the men who as members of the Department of Commerce handle the administration of radio in the United States. They are, from left to right, Paul S. Clapp, general secretary of the Radio Conference; W. D. Terrell, chief of radio supervisors; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Judge Stephen B. Davis, right-hand man of Secretary Hoover in his radio work. Judge Davis was chairman of the legislative committee of the recent conference.

## Radio Programs

### Evening Features

#### FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 4

##### ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

WCAE, New York City (411 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Lila.  
8:30—Dinner music.  
9:30—Dinner music.  
10:30—Dinner music.  
11:30—Dinner music.

##### EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCAE, New York City (411 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Dinner music.  
8:30—Dinner music.  
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11:30—Dinner music.

##### EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCAE, New York City (411 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Dinner music.  
8:30—Dinner music.  
9:30—Dinner music.  
10:30—Dinner music.  
11:30—Dinner music.

### Radio Programs

#### FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 4

##### ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

WCAE, New York City (411 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Lila.  
8:30—Dinner music.  
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## Browning-Drake Five

Now being furnished with straight-line wavelength condensers. Hundreds of satisfied homebuilders using the BD5 today. Complete set of parts.....\$59.50

## RX-1-M.B. Sleeper

This circuit accepted universally as "giving the finest tone of any radio receiver." Ideal for Christmas music.

Complete set of parts.....\$32.50  
Ample stock D-21 Sodioms.....5.00

Lastites—Fifty cents per box of 25

## DURRANT RADIO, Limited

B-32 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York

## Oriental Rugs

THE SAMUEL DONCHIAN RUG COMPANY  
205 PEARL STREET  
HARTFORD, CONN.

## Domestic Rugs

The A. Squires & Sons Co.  
Established 1861  
33-43 Market St., Hartford, Conn.

## Sea Food Our Specialty

Also a Complete Line of Meats and Groceries  
Morning and Afternoon Deliveries

## Ten Acre Tracts

C. H. CARPENTER  
727 Asylum Avenue  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

## During December, our store is one great Gift Shop.

Beautiful reproductions of Colonial Furniture, Upholstered Pieces and hundreds of attractive gift items from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

## FLINT-BRUCE COMPANY

Selling Good Home Furnishings for 34 Years at  
103 Asylum St. 150 Trumbull St.  
HARTFORD, CONN.

## WOMEN who choose gifts for men should see the excellent assortment of apparel suitable for men's Christmas gifts in our men's department.

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## American Women Demand Old English Samplers

**SLIPPERS**  
Moccasin type made practical. Sole, US heel. Coffee, Blk. or headed, men's or plain. Sent on approval.

**Boys' and Girls' Shoes**  
Moccasin and Regular Styles.  
Write for Booklet.

**LAKE SMITH & COMPANY**  
31 Lawton St., New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Representatives Wanted



**CANDY**  
If he cannot supply you, send us his name and address and \$1.00, for which we will then prepay a one pound box of Martin's delicious assorted chocolates.

**F. A. MARTIN**  
Sandusky, Ohio

**CANDY**

If he cannot supply you, send us his name and address and \$1.00, for which we will send you prepaid a one pound box of Martin's delicious assorted chocolates.

**F. A. MARTIN**  
Sandusky, Ohio

**Better Homes and Gardens**  
E. F. Meredith, Publisher  
1728 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa


 our modern candy machines—packed in attractive gift boxes to carry a message of sunshine and cheer.  
 One taste of this delicious confection will win you. Its delicate flavor harkens unknown to you—in season, delightful.  
 Send for a box or two—Christmas will soon be here. **\$1.00, \$2.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per box.** Postpaid.

**DONOFRO'S**  
 61 Carson Way, Rhineclay, Astoria

**Cross-Reference**  
**Earle Building**  
**1674 Broadway at 52nd St.**  
**NEW YORK CITY**

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*When requested, shipments  
will be made in Our Special  
Christmas Packages.*

— (Clip and Mail Now) —

**Cross-Reference Bible Co., Inc.**  
Earle Building  
167 1/2 Broadway at 32nd Street  
New York City

Please send, without obligation to me, detailed information about your Cross-Reference Bible.

Name .....

*Write Today for  
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7x9¼ and 1½ inches. thick;  
paper; large type; round corners

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Sample Pages  
Agents Wanted  
handsomely bound; India  
silk markers.  
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# SOUTHERN PINES

*long leaf pine country*

Southern Pines is its climate. Refreshing, with balmy warmth that comes midway between New York and "Capitol" highway.

HITS, HORSEBACK RIDING and driving. THE SOUTHERN PINES horse club house (not completed) has one of golf in the South, with Emmet

From December to May

passage. Strictly modern in equipment, the North via Seaboard Air Line, as well as lots and farm lands for

**Hotels Are:**

Capacity		Capacity
Hotel 125	Southern Pines Hotel 125	
Hotel 100	New Southern Inn 80	
Hotel 50	New England House 50	

of Southern Pines and its environs. Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.



# CAROLINA

# WILMINGTON

CHARM OF YESTERYEAR  
VIVID LIFE OF TODAY

Port. Unsurpassed  
and Other Pastimes  
about the Winter



American history. Forts Moultrie and Sumter. Battle-grounds of Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Remains of Colonial architecture. The world's

garden.

**THE HOTEL**

EN—Willard A. Senna, Mgr.  
 ce Restaurant and verandas overlook  
 reproof construction. Accommodations  
 ivate bath. Golf, tennis, horseback  
 eeing, etc. For illustrated booklet:  
 CITY OF THE OLD SOUTH"  
 C. Times Square, N. Y., Telephone  
 Chicago, Ill., Telephone Central 6648.

HOLIDAYS AT THE  
**Wentworth Inn** AND COTTAGES  
 South Carolina  
 December 15  
**Annual Golf**  
 Deer, Fox, Turkey  
 Quail  
 Hole Golf Course  
 a near by  
*Perfect Motoring*  
 Southern Railroad from the West

ly with The Breakers, Palm Beach

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## The Kirkwood

Camden, South Carolina

An excellent hotel, charmingly situated  
on Camden Heights.

The **Kirkwood** is a championship golf course, by Walter J. Travis, easily ranks among the best in America. Also a 9-hole course. Other sports include polo, trap shooting, riding and tennis.

*Season December 19th to May*

Operated by Frank H. Abbott & Son under the direction of Karl P. Abbott.

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## TENNESSEE

**VISIT**

**SEE**

Famous Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Moccasin Bend and countless other superb scenic splendors of the "Scenic Center of the South."

See Orchard Knob, Chickamauga Battlefield and numerous points of extraordinary historic interest.

See the extensive, diversified industrial activities of the "Dynamo of Dixie."

Make the most of your next southern trip by visiting Chattanooga.

*Illustrated Booklet on Request*

**CHATTANOOGA**  
Community Advertising Ass'n  
111 Chamber of Commerce  
Building  
Chattanooga, Tennessee

**BERMUDA**

**PRINCESS  
HOTEL  
BERMUDA**

(Opens December 15th)

Old established clientele. All recreational features.

For booklet and reservations, apply to  
L. A. TWRINGER CO.  
or any tourist and travel bureau  
Cable Address: Princess Bermuda



## HOTELS AND RESORTS

FLORIDA



**THE WORLD'S GREATEST WINTER RESORT**

**In the Tropical Zone of Florida**

**Where the Coconuts Grow**

**THE "WONDER CITY" OF AMERICA**

29 years old and growing faster each year, with ever increasing popularity.

**There's a Reason—**

Climate: "Yes, it is ideal."

Beauty: "Yes, it is enchanting."

Outdoor Sports: "Yes, World's greatest variety."

Business: "Yes, Opportunities in every branch."

Agriculture: "Yes, Our back country affords many diversified crops which pay well."

Stability: "Yes, and the same is amply proven by the investment and improvements being carried on by the Big Men and the Big Companies of the country."

Florida East Coast Ry., expending for improvements \$15,000,000

Clyde Steamship Co., new ships for Miami service 5,000,000

Florida Electric Light & Power Company is subsidiary of the General Electric Company 25,000,000

Seaboard Airline Ry., extending their line to Miami 5,000,000

Bell Telephone Company, extensions 2,000,000

New School Buildings Erected 2,500,000

New Courthouse and City Hall 2,500,000

Street and Sewer Construction 2,500,000

New Water Works 1,100,000

New Canals and Bridges 2,500,000

Expending for Realty Development within ten miles of Miami 300,000,000

Investments of a national chain store company 5,000,000

County and State Road Departments expending in road work on Dixie Highway and in this section 2,000,000

City of Miami on Park Improvements 2,000,000

U. S. Government on Harbor Improvements 1,800,000

City of Miami on Harbor Improvements 500,000

Total, \$474,400,000

Transportation facilities being greatly increased.

Florida East Coast Railway Company being double tracked.

Seaboard Airline Railway being extended to Miami.

Clyde Steamship Company operating three ships from New York direct to Miami—three days per week.

The Baltimore and Carolina Steamships from Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The Merchants and Miners "Berakhtar" direct from Philadelphia.

The Admiral Line operating the steamship "H. P. Alexander" on a five day schedule direct from New York.

Also service to the Bahama Islands by a number of ship lines.

Does the above look like a "Bubble"?

Bank Deposits, November 1st, 1925 \$27,000,000

1924 \$19,000,000

Gain—\$70 PER CENT

Does that look like a "Bubble"?

We expect to entertain 200,000 this winter.

We invite YOU to be one of this number. We'll do our best to give you good accommodations and also to provide entertainment for you.

46 new Hotels and 518 new Apartment Houses completed for this season.

Write for handsome booklet with full information.

MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Florida's Greatest Hotel Achievement

**THE RONEY-PLAZA Hotel**

ON THE ATLANTIC—MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Something new under the sun—tremendously new—under the tropical sun of Florida.

It's the ultimate in tourist hotel creation—an orderly, colorful blending of dreamy Spanish antiquity with nowadays efficiency—a self-contained city . . . 350 rooms for guests . . . 52 shops to supply their needs.

Three European plan dining salons with a la carte service.

Outdoors—All summer-in-winter sports

Opening with the start of the New Year

To remain open the year around

Write for Booklet

N. B. T. RONEY, Owner W. G. McEekin, Manager

WEMBLEY EXHIBITION SEEN

AS ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

All Parts of Dominion Vie in Proclaiming Great Benefits

Resulting From Publicity Given to Empire's Resources

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Now that the British Empire Exhibition play has been taken off the boards at Wembley, after a two-years' highly successful run, it has become possible to survey balance and loss accounts.

"What it amounts to," said a high British Government official, interviewed, "is that for two years the British Commonwealth has been engaged in a unique educational and publicity campaign to bring before the United Kingdom and the whole world, the resources, productions, and possibilities of the Commonwealth from every point of view. If we take the direct cash loss as round about £2,000,000, then all I can say is that it is the very cheapest advertising campaign as it is the biggest, yet undertaken in history." And that opinion was heartily indorsed, on results, by every dominion official subsequently seen.

South Africa's representatives said that Wembley's increased tourist results alone would be of the greatest value, apart from all other benefits. Their fruit and wool industry had also greatly benefited. Most South African tourists from this side are potential colonists, or return to become missionaries of South African colonization among their relatives and friends.

Canada was found more than satisfied and had been dealing with the 1000 immigration inquiries a week, besides the ordinary propaganda. Several branches of their trade that this country had also increased since the Exhibition first opened.

Australia told a similar story and

mentioned that they had sold 40,000 cases of apples to exhibition visitors, in small parcels. For their butter, in particular, a much-increased demand had been created in the United Kingdom.

New Zealand reported increased demands for their fruits, honey, minerals, etc. Rhodesia, the latest self-governing Dominion of the British Commonwealth, said that the exhibition had drawn toward them directly the type of colonist they desired, and had advertised them far out of proportion to any cost incurred. As for the nonself-governing, or Crown, colonies, most of which are suppliers of tropical produce, they were enthusiastic, and all agreed that the exhibition has done them more good in two years than could have been accomplished by any other method in 10 to 20 years.

While chatting with the South African officials they drew special attention to the great increase in cotton growing now taking place there. Last season 7,500,000 pounds of lint were produced, an increase of 96 per cent over the preceding season, in this newest industry. Vast areas in this subcontinent are admirably suited for the crop, and it may rank as one of the Union's biggest industries eventually. The market price of suitable land is cheaper than in other countries, ranging from 10s. to £3 an acre. Though average returns are calculated at 600 pounds to the acre, results up to 1600 pounds an acre are being obtained in some localities.

The loan for £1,000,000 recently floated by Rhodesia in South Africa was subscribed several times over

## Plan to Live in Tampa

"FLORIDA'S GREATEST CITY"

Come to this great resort, thriving port, busy industrial city. Come and live in Tampa where the climate is delightful, the facilities for pleasure and sports unsurpassed, the opportunities for profit from business and investment unexcelled. Tampa invites seasonal visitors and permanent residents and offers them a delightful climate, happiness and opportunity. Booklet on request.

Tampa Board of Trade

P. O. Box 900

Tampa, Florida

Clearwater Florida

West Coast

On the Gulf

Where

It's Springtime all the time

Famous bathing—one of the finest beaches on the West Coast with a new million dollar caspary. Golf on three of Florida's sportiest 18-hole courses with great green, charming climate for outdoor sports. Bailing, fishing, motoring, good roads and picturesque country.

Lawn Bowling, Roque, Tennis and Horseshoe Courts, Checker and Chess Pavilions.

Fine Tourist Club House, Good Theatres.

Wonderful business and investment opportunities. Big League Baseball, Daily Band Concerts. Attractive hotel, apartment and home accommodations.

HIGHEST ELEVATION

Handsome, illustrated booklet or any desired information sent free on request.

Address

Clearwater Chamber of Commerce

Dept. 21, Clearwater, Florida

Greater Palm Beach

Over Forty Million Dollars in New Hotels, Homes and Buildings

For illustrated literature address: Greater Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, 638 Chamber of Commerce Building, West Palm Beach, Florida

Greater Palm Beach "Where Summer Spends the Winter"

Change Your Map of Florida

Daytona Beach, one of the oldest yet the newest city of Florida, was created last summer through the consolidation of the three former cities of Daytona, Daytona Beach and Seabreeze.

The new city ranks seventh in the state and offers a new combination of vacation attractiveness and business opportunity. All the enjoyment of Florida's climate and outdoor recreation in a fast-growing city. Best accommodations. Old-time hospitality. For booklet address

DAYTONA BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 318 Chamber of Commerce Building, Daytona, Florida

[ ] Send Booklet.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

The WILLIAMS' HOTEL

(Formerly The Desland)

DAYTONA, FLORIDA

Ideal central location, modern in every respect, including sprinkler system. 150 rooms with and without private bath. Rates on application. Open year round. European and American Plans

J. G. CRAFT, Proprietor

Hotel Magnolia

On Beautiful Ridgewood Avenue

DAYTONA, FLORIDA

American Plan

Reasonable Rates. Excellent Service

Tel. 374-W Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mgr.

Hotel Fernwood

DAYTONA BEACH

Reasonable Rates. European Plan. Steam Heat. Telephone. New Brick Building. Main Street

MRS. CLIFTON S. CREWS

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On Beautiful Ridgewood Avenue

DAYTONA, FLORIDA

Reasonable Rates—Excellent Service

B. H. RAGLAND

Hotel Butler Arms

MRS. C. GAMRAT, Owner and Manager

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

European Plan

Full Bath

Full Kitchen

Full Living Room

Full Dining Room

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# HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

## MICHIGAN



## DETROIT

Now offers an hotel service that is absolutely unique in plan of operation. Here the Hotel Teller with its fully appointed rooms and baths, highly specialized Teller service, and a cuisine that is always pleasantly "different" serves transient guests. Within a radius of four blocks are located the

EDDYSTONE, PARK AVENUE and ROYAL PALM HOTELS  
Teller owned and operated, offering luxurious single rooms or suites for the guest of a week or longer at exceptionally nominal rates. A five-minute walk from the theaters, shops and restaurants.  
TULLER HOTEL, \$2.50 a day up. ROYAL PALM HOTEL, \$3.50 a day up. EDDYSTONE and PARK AVENUE HOTELS, Corner Park at Sprout, \$6.50 a month up.  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## TULLER HOTELS

## Morton Hotel

GRAND RAPIDS  
Operated  
on the Golden Rule Plan  
400 rooms with tub or shower bath  
Rates \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up  
W. CHAR. TAGGART, General Manager

## OHIO

**HOTEL FORT HAYES**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO  
300 ROOMS 300 BATHS  
C.C. Schiffer, Managing Director

## NEW YORK CITY

## Prince George Hotel

28th Street, near 5th Avenue  
NEW YORK  
A. M. GUTTERSON, Manager  
In the very center of New York's business and social activities. Within one block of 4th Ave. and Broadway Subways and 5th Ave. Bus Lines. Particularly popular for guests from all parts of the world are the large Italian Room Lounge, the English Tea Room, and the New England Dining Room.  
1000 Rooms, Each with Bath  
Room and Bath \$3.00 and up  
Double room and bath \$4.00 and up  
Room, two single beds \$5.00 and up  
Parlor, bedroom and bath \$7.00  
Illustrated Booklets of New York and Hotel mailed upon request

## The Manger Operated Hotel Wolcott

31st Street, Off Fifth Avenue  
NEW YORK CITY  
Harmonious surroundings, conducive to an enjoyable stay, are assured at the Wolcott. Center of all activities, the Hotel's location is ideal.  
RATES PER DAY  
Rooms, running water, \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00  
Double room and bath, \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00  
Double room, priv. bath, \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00  
Parlor, bedroom, bath, \$7.00 \$8.00  
NO HIGHER RATES

## Marbury Hall

164 West 74th Street, New York City  
A most exclusive American Plan Hotel, yearly duplicating the quiet orderliness of a pleasant home. Parlor, bedroom and bath with all modern conveniences as low as \$5 per day per person.  
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT  
Single rooms with bath for permanent or transient guests  
Phone Endicott 3290

## Hotel Lenox

149 West 44th Street  
NEW YORK CITY  
One minute from Broadway, newly renovated and furnished suites \$25.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

## HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-113 West 46th Street, Times Square  
NEW YORK  
An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home.  
Much favored by women traveling without escort.  
Rates and booklet on application  
W. JOHNSON QUINN

## RALEIGH HALL

106 W. 4th St., New York  
Attractively furnished, light, sunny rooms with and without private bath or shower. Exceptional accommodations for business and professional men. Club advantages with hotel service in heart of uptown business and amusement centers.  
Rates from \$10 weekly, \$3 daily.

## Hotel Continental

Broadway and 41st St., New York  
Center of New York's Activities  
Room with bath, \$3 and \$3.50

## NEW YORK STATE

## HOTEL Touraine

BUFFALO, N. Y.  
Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park

## COURTESY HOSPITALITY SERVICE

Famous for Food—That Is Good  
JOHN McFARLANE HOWIE  
President and Manager

The management of this hotel stands unswervingly for upholding the Constitution of the United States.

## HOTEL LENOX

CLARENCE A. MINER, President  
North St. at Delaware Ave.  
BUFFALO, N.Y.

## Plan Your Trip

Advertisers of railway and steamship lines, tours, hotels, restaurants, etc., in the Monitor desire your patronage. We have many letters from readers who tell us how their trips have been made more enjoyable by making travel arrangements with Monitor advertisers.

## CHICAGO

## The COPELAND



CHICAGO  
SHERIDAN ROAD at ARGYLE

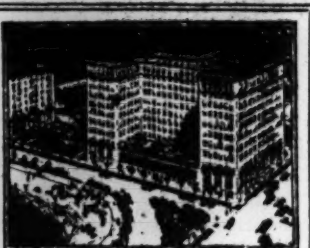
A Home for a Day or Permanently

Three blocks from a Christian Science church

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## Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

## Lehár's "Paganini" Operetta

By PAUL BECHT

Vienna, Nov. 9.—The enormous success of the operetta, "Das Dreimäderlhaus," better known in English-speaking countries as "Blossom Time" or "Lilac Time," has for years stimulated the fancy of operetta librettists. To place any famous classical composer on the stage, as the central figure of a love story, to the accompaniment of music concocted from his own works, seemed a sure guarantee for a box-office success. However, it merely seemed so, for a sequel to "Das Dreimäderlhaus," entitled "Hanneli," proved a failure, and no better fate awaited other Austrian and German operettas which endeavored to profit from the public's affection for Schumann, Johann Strauss (father), and even Anton Bruckner.

The tendency to exploit classical music and its composers for stage purposes was strongly condemned, and rightly so, by serious critics; they were wrong, however, in representing it as a device of our profit-hungry and disrespectful period; for musical history tells us that as long ago as 1832 no less an author than Albert Lortzing, the classic of German opera-comique, wrote a piece called "Scenes from Mozart's Life" from the master's melodies, and as early as 1825 Haydn was made the central figure of an operetta at Vienna for which fragments from his music were used, and even Handel, the man and composer were utilized—or abused, according to the attitude taken toward such experiments—for a piece entitled "An Adventure of Handel," produced in Germany in 1874.

An Inviting Figure  
A musician of Franz Lehár's taste could not be expected to be contented with making a potpourri of other composers' music. There was no doubt that in selecting Niccolò Paganini, the "wizened violinist," as the hero of his eagerly anticipated new operetta, he would go to work with the earnestness of a true musician. His choice was not so surprising as it would have been in any other operetta composer of rank. The romantic element has ever attracted Lehár more than that of possibilities of operetta, and what famous figure would have seemed more inviting than the almost legendary person of Paganini?

Moreover, Lehár's strong leaning toward pseudo-grand opera has been apparent in virtually all his recent comic operas. He loves to dwell on lyrical and dramatic aspects in his pieces, and the life of the Genoese fiddler offered fascinating prospects in this direction. If his grand opera aspirations have often been a drawback for broad popular appeal, Lehár, according to his own words, feels that he can now afford to write not what the world wants but what his fancy and inclination bid him to compose.

The one fault of his new operetta is probably involuntary. "Paganini" suffers from a book which is devoid of humor and which treats a simple love story with a directness bordering on the didactic. The Paganini character, who, as the librettists have chosen the episode which takes place at the court of Lucca. They ignore history—which is the privilege of librettists—and surround Paganini with a romance between him and Princess Maria Anna Elisa, sister of the Emperor Napoleon. They show us not the fascinating artist and temperamental man, but a sentimental hero, who, in the end, ultimately accepts the second alternative.

Only in one scene does the Paganini of the operetta manifest his character: when, at a concert, torn by love and disappointment, he improvises on his famous violin the "Witches' Dance," which has made his name as a composer and the reputation of any violinist who came after him. Otherwise Paganini does everything a great violinist and artist of the Kappelmester type would not be expected to do in similar situations, including a big love waltz (rather awkwardly executed by the actor in question) with his beloved Princess.

Music Charming  
If the librettists have done all in their power to hamper Lehár, Lehár has in turn enriched their efforts with the charm of his music which, if perhaps less spontaneous in invention than that of some of his earlier pieces—this is his twenty-fifth operetta—marks a new summit in his career as regards technical mastery, melodic taste and orchestral finish. Lehár avoids cheapness and "catchiness" with a self-denial for which every one of his colleagues, with few exceptions, may well envy him. His treatment of the orchestra, above all, is beautifully transparent, refined and artistic. Even less happy inspirations appear

clad in a superb instrumental garment. Lehár steers clear, for the most part, from contemporary jazz idiom and reverts to the waltzes and marches traditional in classic Viennese operetta, plus an inherited Hungarian and occasional Neapolitan flavor which make for rhythmic variety. What few of his melodies approach jazz are seasoned with beautiful violin and cello solos, with harp, celesta, and glockenspiel accompaniment, and in the beautiful love duet of the second act, Lehár creates a new variety of musical utterance which may, with some freedom, be termed "lyrical jazz." A modified grand opera diction, however, prevails for the most part, and the operetta as a species is lifted into a higher sphere by means of masterly contrapuntal treatment and a wealth of "middle voices," such as one rarely finds in contemporary operetta.

The serious musician in Lehár manifests himself in this masterly score, particularly in a graceful archaic minuet of the second act, and in the artfully constructed chorus and solo ensembles. Lehár's career began over 25 years ago with a piece called "Tajana" which showed talent but lack of experience. In his new operetta, his talent is seen in its maturity, enriched, clarified and possessed of a taste and knowledge such as only a master of his craft can command.

## Elman String Quartet Heard in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Chamber music will hereafter be light and cheerful entertainment, if methods put in practice by Mischa Elman, the man and composer were utilized—or abused, according to the attitude taken toward such experiments—for a piece entitled "An Adventure of Handel," produced in Germany in 1874.

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Loch Coruik, Skye, From a Painting by Hubert Silvanus.

Chopin tradition, granted that the most highly acclaimed players of the day have that tradition correctly. But his playing of the MacDowell "Keltic" sonata could scarcely fail to bring persuasion to the most conservative of hearers. Did he change his style for MacDowell, or did MacDowell's rather severe pages happen to prove adaptable to him? Mr. Henry's deposit, again, in music of Ravel, Debussy and De Falla was contrary to rule. Finally, however, in pieces of his own, "While the Piper Played" and "Arabesques on an Original Waltz Song," it delightfully fitted the case.

## Mr. Van Hoogstraten's Second Portland Concert

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence).—Willem van Hoogstraten, new conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, made his second public appearance in Portland last night at the Symphony Society's concert at the Municipal Auditorium. Elena Gerhardt, distinguished exponent of the lieder, was the soloist.

Mr. Van Hoogstraten has put into effect a policy of offering his audience compositions with which they are not familiar, side by side with those with which they had long since been acquainted. At the second concert he played Schell's symphonic poem, "A Victory Ball," the prelude to Wagner's "Meistersinger," and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

"A Victory Ball" attracted the bulk of attention, inasmuch as it received its first Portland hearing in the hands of a symphonic group. For the performance, Mr. Van Hoogstraten augmented the orchestra with a corps of drums, bringing the personnel of the body to well over 70, the largest in its history. The three principal dance themes, the polonaise, the tango, and the waltz, were carried with considerable precision and deliberation, though the divided first violins were entirely too much divided. The sweeping crescendos of the drums were performed in the best American Legion style, brusquely, emphatically. Following the dissonant sounding of "taps" and the few pizzicatos at the end, the conductor was repeatedly called to the stand.

Elena Gerhardt was in much better voice than when she appeared previously with the orchestra. The total effect, therefore, was much better than before, for Miss Gerhardt benefited by the improvements in the technical proficiency of the orchestra. This is said to be Miss Gerhardt's only appearance with a symphonic orchestra in America for the current season—and it is a pity—for the splendid bits of Brahms and "Wolf" lieder, arranged for her by Arthur Nikisch, deserve a wider hearing.

Mr. Van Hoogstraten's reading of the Beethoven Fifth was quite orthodox, remarkably precise, colorful and vigorous. He imbued the work with new beauties, enshrouded it in new glamor. The gradual shifting of mood, from the pessimistic to the triumphant, was throughout clearly emphasized.

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## Art in Edinburgh

Edinburgh  
TWO-MAN show, the work of Nicol Laidlaw and of his friend, Hubert Silvanus, was recently opened in Edinburgh.

Mr. Silvanus was in the forestry service in Burma, and as an enthusiastic painter, he has been working in the little art colony there. In spite of the demands of his work, he managed to develop his gift for painting, and when a long deferred leave enabled him to throw himself wholeheartedly into the study of art he made rapid strides.

The exhibition—really a memorial one—has been arranged by Nicol Laidlaw, whose own work, especially as a portrait painter, is rapidly becoming known. Mr. Laidlaw works in the Raeburn studio in Edinburgh. Some of his portraits in this exhibition have been seen already in the Royal Academy and in the Royal Scottish Academy. It was in Skye that the two artists met and recorded their impressions of that island.

Many of Mr. Silvanus's subjects, naturally, are Indian, and he has caught the atmosphere and eloquent coloring of the East. Even in the misty Isle of Skye he still retains this richness of coloring. His studies of the Cullin hills are altogether satisfying. There is distinction, design and fine coloring in his work.

## "Clothes Make the Pirate"

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Strand Theater, "Clothes Make the Pirate," a motion picture arranged by Marion Fairfax, directed by Maurice Tourneur for First National.

For the third time Leon Errol takes the cinematic cue and goes through his familiar run of theatrical tricks in "Yolanda" and "Sally," this popular stage star made sufficiently merry with his frolicsome limbs, and again in this new picture he cuts his capers to the same pedal accompaniment. But here is one more proof that what is effective on the stage is not apt to prove the same for the films.

It must be said that Mr. Errol's expert clowning has not the right pantomimic quality to register on screen. It wants that curious sense of silent woe and helplessness that

make the work of Buster Keaton and Harry Langdon so appealing in the pictures. It is too routinely knockabout, too callously ordered to catch more than the unthinking and perfunctory laugh. Furthermore his antics are seldom made to fit the piece of the picture; rather does the piece seem made to drape his feeble members with as good a grace as possible. Mr. Errol makes the most of his opportunities, it must be admitted; he is at all times a comic spectacle, if never the convincingly characterized pseudo-pirate that he might have been.

Much effort has been expended on this film but it is for the most part rather slow-time meriment. Dorothy Gish, Nita Naldi, and Edna Murphy are sufficiently able as the women of the tale, while Tully Marshall, James Rennie, George Marion, Walter Law and Reginald Barlow do their proper share. Certain of the piratical doings aboard the ships are handsomely managed, but in the main "Clothes Make the Pirate" remains a sort of screen vaudeville arranged in honor of Mr. Errol and his vagrant supports.

## British Stage Notes

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The list of special London Christmas productions and revivals include "Peter Pan" matinees at the Shaftesbury. "When Knights Were Bold" matinees at the Princess; a "Cinderella" pantomime at the Palladium, a pantomime at the Lyceum; "Alf's Button" at some theater not yet selected; a holiday entertainment at the Old Vic, and the annual circus at Olympia.

A new musical play, "Riquette," is to be produced at Glasgow on Dec. 21, and after touring will probably come to London. The music is by Oscar Strauss and the lyrics by Capt. Harry Graham.

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is as successful at the Garrick, London, as it was at the Barnes Theater, having now passed its one hundredth performance. The play will tour the principal English towns in the spring.

Jean Gilbert's new musical play, "Mademoiselle Suzette," will be produced in Manchester on Christmas eve, and is due in London early in the new year.

At Wyndham's Theater, London, "The Rising Generation" is to be produced on Dec. 21.

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NOTE—"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is published in fourteen different styles and sizes, which are listed in the advertisement on the Home Forum page of this newspaper.

## Lavery and Others Show New Works

By RALPH FLINT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—SIR JOHN LAVERY, is paying his pictorial compliments to the United States with an imposing group of recent canvases, now on view at the Duveen Galleries. Of course, the general tenor of his art has been known to the New York galleries through individual examples of this long while, but coming as he does in the fullness of his powers with such a large number of paintings, it really constitutes his American debut. He presents a composite and complimentary picture of that aristocratic island so famous for its lovely ladies and distinguished men, and he treats of the pomp and circumstance of Mayfair in a way that must eminently satisfy that famous community. Not only does he strike off some excellent likenesses of its celebrities, but he takes their beautiful homes into account as well with a round dozen of small and intimate interiors.

The most surprising thing about these new Lavery canvases is their upstanding color, a surprising fact, at least in the light of the monochromatic style he affected in earlier years. Most of the canvases here displayed are of recent make, and shown beside two or three of earlier date eloquently testify to the artist's advance in his art. Not that Sir John uses his pigments in anything but the conventional way, for he holds fast to the traditional English manner of painting, making his points through refinement of composition and characterization. It is quite a jump from the somber portrait of "Lady Diana Manners" to the opulently colored presentation of Lady Lavery, called "The Red Rose," quite a bold ascent in the color scale. There are no less than five canvases here devoted to the acknowledged beauty of the artist's wife, and all save one are in his best vein. The one lent by the Corporation of London from the Guildhall Collection is particularly happy in mood and arrangement, being a somber impression subtly lifted by the charming movement of the hands and draperies. The portrait of Lady Lavery called "Rose and Gold" is indifferently put together, costume and facial expression clash.

In the "Silver Dress" a large portrait of Viscountess Curzon done in the "presentation" manner, Sir John has carried off the difficult problem of painting a full-length figure within the simple dimensions of a large and stately interior, and of keeping the whole affair fluent and atmospheric. Something of the sitter's personality has been sacrificed perhaps in bringing so much into the picture, but it remains a handsome document of a striking woman strikingly set. There is a large but somewhat labored portrait of Rodin, and a large canvas called "The Red Hammock" with Lady Lavery in a lovely figure of gray frock that is altogether a spontaneously maneuvered affair. Cardinal Logue, Lord Carson, and a recent likeness of George Bernard Shaw are among the men's portraits, and there are two interesting ensemble paintings of the House of Commons and the House of Lords with a host of carefully rendered little portraits in each, the former being the more convincingly rendered.

## AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

WM. HODGE

THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND

LA SALLE NOW

Shubert

Great Northern

MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT

A REAL SENSATION—THE

STUDENT PRINCE

Company of 100—30 Dancing Girls

60-Male Chorus—60 Curtain at 8:10

BOSTON

WILBUR—Next Tues., at 2:30

RUTH DRAPER

Last Matinee this Season of ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES

Anne Nichols Presents

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

JORDAN HALL, Mon. Aft. DEC. 7, at 8

BORIS SASLAWSKY

W. H. Laro, Mgr. Tickets at Box Office (Mason &amp; Hamlin piano)

CONCORD, N. H.

LUNCH OR FEAST

NARDINI'S

ALWAYS OPEN

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTLAND, ME.

Miss Bowman

Cumberland Tea Room

LUNCH

NEW YORK

The ALOHA

Lunch 50¢ and 65¢

Dinner \$1.00

SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00

STRICTLY HOME COOKING

There are two places to eat, home and here.

MONTICELLO

14 East 47th St. Near Carlton Bldg.

Dinner \$1.00

Southern Cooking

Open Sundays

DIXIE KITCHEN

CAFETERIA

DINNER

9 East 44th Street

CLOSED SUNDAYS

DETROIT, MICH.

Barry's

Southern Restaurant

4440 Wood rd. Ave. Near Grosse Pointe

BELTRAMINI &amp; RUSH, Caterer

1817-1821 Woodward Avenue

Table d'Hôte Luncheons and Dinners Also a la Carte Service Estimates given for Weddings, Dinners, etc.

DENVER

Hoff-Schroeder's

"Denver's Greatest Cafeteria"

FROM OUR FARM TO YOU

dered of the two. Among the several small interiors the "Buckingham Palace," a sketch portrait group of the King, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Princess Mary done in 1912, and the "Red Hat," a glimpse of Sir Philip Sassoon's home, are the finest.

At the Babcock Galleries three exhibitors are holding forth. Russell Cheney is showing landscapes done in France and New England. Jose Arpa is standing by with canyon paintings, and Stijn Wood has a room to himself for his strong and satisfying water colors. Mr. Cheney has fallen into a transitional state apparently, giving but once or twice in his present canvases the full-bodied note that was beginning to sound so definitely in his last exhibition at these same galleries. In his "Caudex-en-Caux," he has kept the whole composition vibrating to the same tonal pitch, and he has managed his variations on the pearly color of the cathedral with great dexterity and feeling. "Chartres" is another of the same series, but it does not quite measure up to the Caudex. In his "Houffier" he has carried his pale tones out to sea and given an interesting transcription of sailing vessels on the still surface of the water. Mr. Cheney's next canvases are rather restless and diffusely managed; evidently his particular flair is for things French.

The New Gallery is showing recent work of George Biddle, done this last summer in Cuba. In these the water colors and pencil drawings, Mr. Biddle is seen in the pleasant but dangerous process of trying out new pictorial methods and procedures. For one who has been frankly an insurgent from the start, the practice of swapping horses in mid-stream is hardly to be commended. His present landscapes are done in a sort of subdued pointillist style, and while they are luxuriant in color and composition they fail to carry much conviction with them. The water colors and drawings are

## AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

METROPOLITAN

A GIGANTIC EVENT

FARAWAY IN GLORIOUS

PICTURE OF ZANU GREY'S CLASSIC

THE Vanishing American

RICHARD DIX &amp; WILSON

Stage-escape surprise and Indian plotologue.

A Message from Our President

As a practical demonstration of the DE FOREST PHONOFLM in its relation to civilization today and tomorrow, the voice and movement of our President and your former Governor, Calvin Coolidge, have been photographed as he delivers an important message to the nation, explaining his reasons for government thrift and tax reduction.

With due regard for the proprieties, the message of the President is included in the Phonofilm program to be presented at Tremont Temple, beginning next Monday, December 7th, at 8:15 p. m.

NOT A PHONOGRAPH—NOT A RADIO

LOS ANGELES

Motion Pictures

KING VIKTOR'S EXHIBITION

THE BIG PARADE

A KIDNAPING MYSTERY

JOHN GILBERT &amp; Renee Adoree

and the great SID GRAMM PROLOGUE

NEW YORK CITY

HUDSON

W. 44th St. Thurs. at 8:30

Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

GEORGE M. COHAN

TRIUMPH in His Clean Sweeping Hit "AMERICAN BORN"

Cheney's 46th St. Thurs. &amp; Fri. 8:15

Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

IS ZAT SO?

The Laugh sensation

CORT

Thurs. &amp; Fri. 8:30

Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

GEORGE JESSEL

IN THE JAZZ SINGER

CENTURY

Thurs. &amp; Fri. 8:30

Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

PRINCESS FLAVIA

Musical Mystery

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

MOROSCO

Thurs. &amp; Fri. 8:30

Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

CRAIG'S WIFE

By GEORGE KELLY

Outstanding hit play this year for the season of 1925-26.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Ambassador

Thurs. &amp; Fri. 8:30

Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

A Thousand Laughs in "APPLESAUCE" with ALLAN DINEHART

Bainter's Enemy

(By the Author of "The Fool")

Dr. R. Parker Cushman says: "The critics this play portrays an superbly and dramatically must begin to divide over our civilization will begin to perish."

TIMES SQ. THEATRE, NEW YORK

Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

New York—Motion Pictures

IVOLI, B'way &amp; 49th St.

"THE BEST OF THE YETTERED"

With Joseph Schildkraut

THE BEST BAD MAN

IALTO, 42nd &amp; B'way

STELLA DALLAS

GEORGE APOLLO

42 St.

WHITE'S APOLLO

W. of B'way

TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:30



# SENTIMENT OF STOCK TRADERS STILL BULLISH

## Substantial Gains Recorded by Industrials and Specialties

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Rising prices and expansion of activity today expressed the stock market's relief over the removal of credit uncertainty and its satisfaction with the latest business developments, including the optimistic review of general conditions by Secretary Mellon.

Both railroad and industrial shares joined in the advance, with a resumption of pool operations and broader public participation causing a retirement of short interests.

An initial jump of 2 points in United States Steel was regarded as a signal for the opening of constructive efforts elsewhere, which carried many popular issues to new high levels for the year.

The pace of trading was quickened by the influx of outside buying orders, accounting for the ready absorption of realizing sales, which temporarily halted the progress of the market around midday.

Oil shares were in brisk demand, both Standard and Associated reaching new top prices while Southern Railway, Louisville & Nashville, and Missouri Pacific preferred had an upward movement in the rail.

Gains of 4 to 7 points included Nash Motors, Postum Cereal and Sloss-Sheffield Steel.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling advancing to \$4.84 1/2. Recovering from the uncertainty of the money outlook, the bond market displayed a decidedly firmer tone in today's dealings. Renewed accumulation of actively priced railroad and industrial issues was promoted by the strength of the stock market and assurances from banking sources that credit conditions were sound.

Trading activity centered in such issues as Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Rocking Valley 4 1/2s, Chicago & Alton 5 1/2s, Chicago, Terre Haute & Eastern 5s, American Ice convertible 7 1/2s, Central Steel 5s and Sinclair and Pan American convertible 6s, which advanced 1 to 3 points.

Murray Body 6 1/2s, which were depressed yesterday by a receivership proceeding, rebounded 4 points. Realty Bonds and foreign obligations were irregular.

## WHEAT PRICES LEAD GRAIN MARKET TO A HIGHER LEVEL

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Wheat prices suddenly shot upward again today after an early setback. Initial declines were to a considerable degree influenced by opinions in some quarters that crop damage in Argentina had been more than allowed for in radical advances during the last three weeks.

Railroads, enlarged estimates of the Australian exportable surplus were received. Buying here continued on a big scale, however, and the market for heavy rail in Argentina, the market rose more than 60 cents from the early bottom level.

Opening quotations, unchanged to 1/4c lower, new style, December 1.77 1/2, and May \$1.71 1/2 at 7.75, were followed by a drop to \$1.75 for December, and \$1.70 for May, but then a quick rally to \$1.81 1/2 for December, and \$1.75 for May.

Corn and oats were swayed by the action of wheat. After opening 1/4c off, May \$4.44 1/2, the corn market showed a further decline, and then reacted to close yesterday's finish. May touching 85 1/2.

Oats started unchanged to 1/4c lower, May 45 1/2, 45 1/2, sagged a little more, and later scored a slight general advance.

Provisions developed firmness, in line with grain.

## LONDON MARKET HAS GOOD TONE IN TODAY'S TRADING

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Rubber issues were again active and strong on the stock exchange today, removed of restrictions on export of the commodity being ignored. The flotation of new securities by rubber companies continues.

Mines were in demand on reports of good platinum strikes in the Transvaal. The gold-edge of the market was steady, ignoring the Bank of England's discount rate rise.

French rates were better, reflecting the success of the new French Cabinet's financial policy. Home rates were strong on reports that negotiations over railway wage reductions were progressing satisfactorily.

Foreign rates were in demand. Industrials were quiet. Oils were firm. Royal Dutch was up 1/16, Shell 40s and Courtauld's 7 1/16.

## CREDIT EXTENDED TO HELP BELGIUM

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—American participation in credit arranged by British, American, Dutch and Swiss banks in connection with the operation for improving the monetary position of Belgium, was announced today by J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

The credits are in addition to similar advances which were made several weeks ago by the same group.

## DETROIT STOCK SALES

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Sales on the Detroit Stock Exchange in November totaled 24,334 shares, compared with 100,349 in October and 271,468 in September. Activity centered about Rep. Packard and Packard, with sales of 27,730 shares, 68,485 and 22,019. Other active stocks were C. S. Sprague & Son, Rohn Aluminum & Brass and Timken Axle.

## CITY OF BOSTON BONDS SOLD

City of Boston bonds amounting to \$2,475,000 at 100 1/2 per cent serial and \$1,450,000 serial 4 per cent were awarded to the syndicate composed of Old Colony Trust Company, E. H. M. Moseley & Co., Edmunds Brothers, Eldridge & Co., Curtis & Sanger and Brown Brothers & Co., at their bid of 100 1/2 for the lot.

## WARREN BROS. OPERATIONS

The total yardage of paving work carried over by Warren Brothers Company on Jan. 1, 1925, was reported to be 13,775,648 square yards. There has been laid this year to Oct. 31 a total of 7,414,374 square yards, leaving 5,361,274 square yards still to be laid.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

High Low Dec. 3 Dec. 2				Sales High Low Dec. 3 Dec. 2				
200 Abtill...	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Adm. Inc....	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Air Reduc....	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Air Reduc....	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Allied Chem....	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Allied Chem....	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
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200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	2000 Int'l Paper...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
200 Am. Ag. Ch....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	100 Int'l Paper...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	







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Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Reliable Service in  
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I will find you an apartment or  
household to rent, or if you want to  
purchase, will show you reliable values  
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The Sunshiny City

"The Valley Beautiful"  
PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
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Realtors Phoenix, Arizona

**TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY**  
HOUSES REAL ESTATE SITES  
One of the Largest Agencies in Geneva  
4 Rue du Grail, Geneva, Switzerland  
DURET & BAUMGARTNER  
Represented by Edmund Marti  
317 S. Thomas, Phoenix, California, U. S. A.  
Illustrated catalogue free

**ROOMS AND BOARD**  
NEW ORLEANS, LA., "EASTLAWN"—De-  
lightful home with attractive surroundings;  
superior accommodations and excellent table.  
2014 Marigny St.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
SALARIED POSITIONS, \$1,000 to \$25,000.  
executive, technical, administrative, engineer-  
ing, manufacturing, professional, managing,  
financial, accounting, etc., all lines. Un-  
der- signed will negotiate preliminary through  
which you may receive confidential service.  
If correspondence service, send an employment  
agency. Established 1910. Send name and  
address only for particulars.  
R. W. BIXBY, Inc.  
500 Main St. (Suite 120), Buffalo, N. Y.

**PARENT ATTORNEYS**  
PRUDENT and competent aid in all mat-  
ters involving children and minors: validity  
and enforcement of wills; custody of child-  
ren; adoption; guardianship; etc. Free con-  
sultation. MILBURN STUBBS & CO., 111 W. Wash-  
ington St., Chicago, established 1894; registered  
attorneys.

**UNITED STATES and Foreign Patents.**  
Trade-Marks and Copyrights. Designs. J. M.  
MANHEIM, Transportation Bldg., Washing-  
ton, D. C. Established Patent Attorney for  
30 years.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
24 APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS CARDS  
with envelopes designed on fine stock in choice  
designs. \$1 satisfaction guaranteed.  
KOPPEL KRAFT, Retail Department, Silver  
Creek, N. Y.

**ORGAN WANTED**  
FOR CHURCH AUDITORIUM, a good, used,  
manual organ with manual and脚踏  
most (cheaply) available; or a small pipe  
organ. Address full particulars to T. FRUE-  
S, 1401 Tenth St., Modesto, Calif.

## City Headings

## CONNECTICUT

## Bridgeport

## THOMPSON'S

## Apparel Shop

Exclusive Models in  
GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS  
Watson Bldg. 985 Main St.  
Phone Noble 4729

Stoddard G. Goodsell  
Incorporated  
WHOLESALE  
CONFECTIONERY  
141 John Street Bridgeport, Conn.  
Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and  
Children at Moderate Prices.

*Johnson & Sons*  
INCORPORATED  
BESSE SYSTEM CO., Bridgeport, Conn.  
Outfitters  
of Men and Boys  
SHOES  
for Men, Women and  
Children  
FOSTER-BESSE CO.

H. W. DOHERTY  
Bonds & Stocks  
With W. R. BULL & CO.  
207 State St. Tel. Noble 3400

WALTER R. ROTHE  
Plumbing and Tinning  
Jobbing a Specialty  
224 Seaview Ave. Barnum 4119

A little shop which can scarcely hold all  
its big values.  
The Sylvia Louise Gift Shop  
523 Broad Street  
(Court Exchange Building)

THERE'S a reflection of Tomorrow  
in our Hats Today.  
THE ROSE SHOP  
151 Fairbank Avenue

See our many novelties constantly ar-  
riving. "Christmas is coming!"  
Watkins Art Store  
Opp. Post Office

HENRY C. REID & SON  
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry  
Fine Repairing

WHEN you purchase goods  
advertised in The Christian  
Science Monitor, or answer  
a Monitor advertisement—  
please mention the Monitor.

## CONNECTICUT

## Bridgeport

## (Continued)

## Read's

## Rhinestone Pins

are seen in pairs on the

## Smartly Dressed

## Debutante

\$1

A rhinestone arrow piercing a  
simple velvet hat is doubled in  
fashion by a twin pin on the frock.  
A large collection of spread wings,  
arrows, and conventional designs  
in rhinestone pins is available at  
this price. Also fashionable ar-  
tique brooches. Main Floor.

## Hartford

## JACKSONVILLE HEIGHTS

## TRN-ACRE TRACTS

Are almost within  
the shadow of the  
sky line of  
Jacksonville—  
Florida's Pulse

## C. H. CARPENTER

727 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

## G. Fox &amp; Co. Inc.

Established 1847  
HARTFORD, CONN.

## "Connecticut's

## Most Modern

## Department Store"

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

## Good Clothes for Men

## FREEMAN

## CHURCH

## COMPANY

## Good Clothes for Boys

## Combs

741 Main Street  
364 Asylum Street  
Hartford, Connecticut

## DAVIS

## Travel Service

One Hundred and Two Pearl Street

There is a Fine Sense of Pride  
in the Ownership of a  
HAMILTON WATCH  
LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc.  
Jewellers 859 Main St.

EDITH M. WADSWORTH  
Hairdresser  
SHAMPOOING MANICURING  
9.3 MAIN STREET ROOM 708

539 MAIN 1153 MAIN  
*Berth*  
*Bread*  
*Shop*

LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc.  
JEWELLERS  
Gifts for Men—Cuff Links, Studs, Dress sets,  
Tuxedo Buttons, Rings, Vest Chains, Scarf  
Pins, Waist Coat Buttons, Pocket and Wrist  
Watches.

## WEST HILL GROCERY

785 Farmington Avenue

Good Shoes and Hosiery. We feature  
Hanan Shoes for Men and Women  
James Lawrence & Son  
197 Trumbull Street

## C. W. DOWNING

## Men's Wear

365 ASYLUM ST. Hotel Garde Bldg.

Est. at  
THE SANDWICH SHOP  
Hot Lunches—Tea—Supper  
American Industrial Bldg.  
983 Main Street (Opposite Fox's)

## HUNTER PRESS

Printing—Embossing—Linotyping  
302 Asylum Street, Hartford

## Meriden

## WM. SCHAA &amp; SON

## TAILORS

"The apparel of proclaims the man"

Grade A Milk  
From an accredited herd of Guernseys  
LEROY SCHABEL  
Phone 3220-W FIDELITY ST.

## MARY'S SHOP

Where the Newest Fashions  
Come the Latest  
59 West Main Street

## BROWN SHOE CO.

EMERSON & WHITNEY, Prop.  
Shoes—Hosiery—Service  
43 COLONY ST.

## Personal

## Christmas Cards

JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE  
47 Colony Street

## "QUALITY and SERVICE"

is our motto  
WEISNER & KNOBLAUCH  
389 West Main Street

## CONNECTICUT

## New Haven

## A Gift Shop

## Invitation

Filled with curious curios and  
practical novelties from lands near  
and far, this shop will give you  
Christmas hints aplenty—and at  
prices to suit every money bag.

## The E. J. MALLEY &amp; Co.

NEW HAVEN

## Walk-Over Shoes

Quality for Fifty Years  
For Men and Women  
\$7, \$8.50, \$10

## WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP

930 Chapel 1005 Main St.  
New Haven

## THE BOYLE GRAPEFRUIT CORER

Does It  
Easily  
Neatly and  
Quickly

Saving  
Trouble  
Time and  
Money

C. H. BOYLE, 115 Beacon Avenue  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

## SOROSIS SHOES

## Newest Styles

## SOROSIS SHOE CO.

982 Chapel Street

## The Mechanics Bank

72 Church Street

## COMMERCIAL TRUST AND

## SAVINGS

1824—A Century of Service—1924

## QUALITY GROCERY CO.

Successors to D. M. Welch & Sons

Also Complete Line of Prime Meats

87 & 81 Broadway L.B. 4-10 & 4-20

Fashions Park, Kuppenheimer, Laugel  
Morris and Michaels—Stern Co. Clothes.

## NEW HAVEN

## Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

## Combs

"SAY IT WITH  
FLOWERS"

910 CHAPEL ST.

## NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.

135 Temple St., Next to United Illum. Co.

## New London

## THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.

Corner Main and Market Streets  
Telephone 4009

Books, Cards, Gifts, Stationery and Magazines  
Specialists in Children's Books  
Visual Gifts

## Norwalk

## Tristram &amp; Hyatt

"Norwalk's Leading Dry Goods Store"

Dress Goods, Hosiery, Under-  
wear, Rugs, Window Shades,  
Linoleum, Trunks, Blankets

## NORWALK - - - CONN.

## ROGERS &amp; STEVENS

## CLOTHIERS—TWO STORES

Norwalk and South Norwalk

## A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Assets over \$6,000,000 Safe Deposit Boxes  
NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY  
Norwalk, Conn.

## MILTON ELWOOD

## Arch Preserver Shoes

"Keep the foot well!"  
122 Washington St., South Norwalk

## FRANK LAUDER

## Jeweler

96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

## NORWALK AGENCY, INC.

8 A. K. KELLER, Manager  
61 Wall Street NORWALK, CONN.

## ANGVINE FURNITURE COMPANY

ARTISTIC HOME FURNISHINGS  
16 North Main St., South Norwalk, Conn.  
Phone 254

## THE GORHAM COMPANY

DECORATIONS  
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, etc.  
126 Washington Street, South Norwalk, Conn.

## Stamford

## BROWN BROS.

## IDEAL MARKET

Choice Meats  
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries  
Tel. 2583—2584 Stamford, Conn.

## FRANK MARTIN &amp; SONS

Clothing of Character  
Haberdashery of Distinction

259-261 Main St. Stamford, Conn.

## THE KINGSBURY SHOP

Tailors, Cleaners, Dyers  
27 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.  
Telephone 4343

## CONNECTICUT

## Stamford

## (Continued)

## A. S. KELLOGG

Toys of Every Description  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL  
46-48 Atlantic Street, STAMFORD, CONN.  
Telephone 4007

## Stratford

## PRISCILLA

"On the Main Highway"

Lunches—Dinner (at between times)  
Home Cooking Tel. Strat. 185

## Waterbury

## "True Thoughtfulness"

In Every Gift You Give

## "TRUE ECONOMY"

Wherever it can be practical.

These are the two thoughts we used in  
selecting the hundreds of gift things that  
you will find here, which will truthfully  
strengthen your good taste and sincerity.

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.  
Waterbury, Conn.

Now Is the Time to Replenish  
Your Wardrobe

New Top Coats, Overcoats, The Double-  
Breasted Blue Cheviots are in great  
demand with the better class. Stetson  
Hats, Eagle Shirts, Holeproof Hosiery.

## J. JOHNSON &amp; SONS

Waterbury's Largest and Best  
TOY TOWN OPENS

Saturday, Nov. 21st, at  
HOWLAND HUGHES

Telephone 1176 Waterbury

## THE MILLER &amp; PECK CO.

WATERBURY, CONN.

The Store for the Home Dreamer  
Agents for Vogue and Pictorial  
Review Patterns

Extensive lines of high class silks and  
wash goods.

## Christmas Gifts

## of Quality

W. E. PIERPONT, Jeweler  
84-86 South Main Street

## GENERAL HARDWARE

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Prompt Service  
TEMPLETON'S  
13-17 East Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

## KELLY-MULVANEY, INC.

Stationery—Gift Shop—Engraving  
105 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

## THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY

Excellent Service  
140-150 North Main St., Naugatuck, Conn.  
Waterbury, Conn.

## GEORGE A. UPHAM

## BUILDER

## GENERAL JOBBING

## MERRIMAN'S

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk  
34 Englewood Avenue Phone 4200-2

## DEAN

## The Florist

65 Center Street Phone 555

## THE CANDY SHOP

34 EAST MAIN STREET  
Waterbury, Conn.

## MAE ALLEN

## Smart Millinery

153 Grand Street  
Up one flight Phone 1250

## MAINE

## Auburn

## B. V. SMITH

Stationery, Books, Pictures, Christmas  
Novelties and Cards  
55 Court Street, Auburn, Maine

## Lewiston

## CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

Large variety for the whole family at  
MORELL & PRINCE SHOE STORE  
18 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine

## Portland

## MISS FILES Says:

The New Fall Model Hats are more  
stylish than ever. See them at the

## J. R. LIBBY COMPANY

PORTLAND, MAINE

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Belmont

## G. A. DELESNERIER

Tailor  
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing  
44 Leonard St. Phone 9037-M

## Boston

## DeCew Studio

Portraiture by Photography  
PICTURE FRAMING  
Cor. West End Ave. and Remondway St.  
(At Power Building), Boston, Mass.  
Telephone Kenmore 5400  
Sittings by appointment

## Symphony Art Store

—Developing and Printing—Gifts—Stationery  
Picture Framing and Picture Framing Cards  
215 Huntington Ave. B. B. 7305

## C. A. BONELLI &amp; CO.

270 Massachusetts Avenue  
Porte Rico line hand-embroidered Handker-  
chiefs, ties, etc. Fast color, Irish linen,  
embroidered. Sizes 4 for \$1.00.

## SILK UNDERWEAR SILK HOSIERY

## SPENCER CORSET SHOP

MRS. MARY L. B. WOOD  
Successor to Miss E. W. Logan  
DRESSMAKING TO MEASURE  
402 Boylston Street Room 210

## Huntington Shoe Repairing Co.

CHARLES BOURLOUKAS  
Perfection in shoe repairing and a  
polish that pleases and lasts  
207 Huntington Ave., opp. N. E. Conservatory

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Boston

## (Continued)

## Mme. Pauline

## Ladies' Hatter

Exclusive Models at All Times  
LITTLE BUILDING  
215 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.  
Tel. Dewey 3734-M

## T. G. BUCKLEY CO.

"Since 1890 Boston's No. 1 Reliable  
Shoe and Hat Repair Firm"

Our Own Modern Fireproof Warehouse  
containing 1500 Private Locked Rooms.  
Office and Warehouse 630 Dudley St.  
Boston



## ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Everything for the Home  
THE HOUSEHOLD  
FURNISHING COMPANY  
Purchase Street, Corner Kempton



Furniture Company  
New Bedford, Mass.  
REAL GOOD FURNITURE  
for Every Room in the House

Watson Radio Company  
Everything in Radio  
We Specialize on Browning-Drake  
Receiving Sets

Come in and look over our  
Christmas Booth  
GIFTS for ALL  
CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS

88-104 WILLIAM STREET

**Gulf Milk** Pure Milk  
and Cream

J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.  
80, DARTMOUTH, MASS. Tel. 3601  
Boston New Bedford

**Lasker**  
Specializing in Ladies' Apparel  
705 Purchase Street Providence

Distinctive Wall Paper  
Painters and Paper Hangers  
RELIABLE WORKMEN

Herman H. Hathaway  
Tel. 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

**The Frill Shop** Ideal  
Christmas Gifts  
THE FRILL SHOP

450 County St., opp.  
Wanamatta Club

CHRISTMAS CARDS  
Order Personal Greetings now.  
25 cards with name, \$2.25.

**THE PRINT SHOP**  
8 South Sixth Street  
FREDERICK J. PIERCE  
JEWELER

230 UNION STREET  
Beth Thomas Clocks, Silverware  
Christmas Greeting Cards

RAY & CIE  
Distinctive Apparel  
for Women

101 William Street  
**OXFORD SHOP**  
GIFTS

Attractive and Unusual  
Merchandise  
GEORGE W. T. CASE  
Watches and Diamonds

204 Union Street  
**OLSON & APPLEBY**  
General Contractors

Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations  
**NEW BEDFORD STEAM  
DYE HOUSE**

Garments Cleaned and Dyed  
58 William St. Mail Orders Solicited  
**A. C. THOMPSON**  
Electrical Contractor

FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES  
881 PURCHASE STREET Tel. 506  
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Sanitary Plumbing

126 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.  
**JAMES E. LILLEY**  
Meats, Groceries and Provisions

Tel. 1849 Cor. Cedar and Parker Sts.  
**Mitchell's Dairy**  
Milk-Cream-Buttermilk

167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3203  
**The Newburyport**  
The Bon Marché Co.

70 State Street  
**Newburyport's**  
Christmas Store to Every  
One for Gift Giving

**THE OCEAN GRILL**  
Sea Food a Specialty  
Steaks and Chops

Pleasant Street Near Post Office  
**GASOLINE AND OIL**  
At True's Filling Station

Next to Nash Sales Room  
At the end of the Turnpike  
**HIGH SERVICE STATION**  
Auto Painting Lee Tires

Cor. High and Ashland Streets  
LEVI WILLIAMS, Prop. Tel. 1560  
**STAR GROCERY, INC.**  
THE SANITARY MARKET

GROCERIES-MEAT-VEGETABLES  
71 State Street Tel. 588  
**OSBORN HOUSEHOLD  
BRUSHES**

Superior Quality at Moderate Prices  
**MARTIN W. DUGAN CO.**  
5-10 Market Square Tel. 140

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Newton

**RUANE-Flowers**  
FOUR STORES  
77 Walnut Street, Newtonville  
Newton North 5098  
34 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown  
Newton North 4972  
705 Main Street, Waltham Waltham 1788  
307 Moody Street, Waltham  
Waltham 3740 and 3741

**Newton Center**  
Shop in the Shop Where  
Everybody Shops

**BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP**  
Dry Goods and Notions

Two Stores  
Bray Block 1405 Washington St.  
Newton Centre West Newton

**CALENDARS-BLITTERS**  
LEATHER GOODS-for Advertising Purposes  
HOLIDAY GREETINGS-Business & Personal  
RUPERT A. FAIRBAIN  
19 Hampden Ter., Newton Centre  
Phone Centre Newton 1963-B

**Newtonville**  
**MARSTON'S  
HOME BAKERY**  
Where you get the best that's made. Our  
whole wheat bread has no equal.

**RESTAURANT**  
All home cooking  
**The Lois Robbins Shoppe**  
Women's and Children's  
READY TO WEAR  
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

313 Walnut Street Newtonville

**Newton-West Newton**  
**FRANK V. CUSHMAN**  
Caterer

Fancy Creams and Ices a Specialty  
Office and Factory  
153 Webster Street West Newton, Mass.

**Pittsfield**  
**Our Group of  
Smart  
Fur Coats at  
\$175**

Embraces Models of  
Sheared Muskrat  
Near Seal  
Silver Muskrat  
Beige Caracul  
American Opossum  
Blended Marmink  
Ask to See Them

**Holden & Stone Co.**  
Free Prompt Delivery Service in  
GROCERIES, MEATS,  
FRUITS, VEGETABLES

**The George W. Kelsey Co.**  
70 Columbus Ave. Tel. 513-1-5

**Mandigo's**  
11 Fenn Street

**Pieser's** Candy-Pastry  
Ice Cream  
CHOCOLATES 55c LB.  
TEST THE BEST 19 NORTH ST.

**THE AGRICULTURAL  
NATIONAL BANK**  
Resources over Six Million Dollars  
Why not start a Savings Account?

**Mrs. A. P. CLARK**  
Millinery  
28 Bank Row

**BAMBY BREAD**  
**BIGLEY'S BAKERY**  
84 Columbus Avenue

**KULDA'S**  
SALTED NUTS BONBONS  
NOVELTIES CHOCOLATES  
THE GREYSTONE Tel. 4202

**W. H. COOLEY CO.**  
35 Fenn Street  
Fancy Groceries, Meats, Fruits  
Vegetables and Confectionery

**RAINEY & ACLEY**  
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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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## EDITORIALS

The situation in China today presents in its fundamental nature a curious analogy to the situation which has existed in the Philippines, in India, and in other parts of the great continent of Asia in the last ten years. The mind of the Orient has everywhere become illumined by the ideas of liberty, nationality and progress which have been developed in the West. But it has as yet been unable to see clearly the immense gulf between theory and practice, and the long and often weary road which intervenes between faith and demonstration, a road which can be circumvented by no short cuts, but which must be traveled every inch of the way before the attainment of the ideal can be reached.

### The Problem of China

There does not now appear to be any disagreement about the fundamental problem which confronts China and the rest of the world. The whole system of controlled customs, extraterritoriality and treaty ports is in essence an anachronism in modern times. It is a "left-over" from earlier days, the days in which China thought itself the greatest civilization in the world, was contemptuous of all foreigners and gave them the slenderest protection and justice, while the foreign powers held ideas about their own rights which were almost equally contemptuous of the Chinese. There were wrongs and follies committed on both sides. But the real justification for the old system is that it met the needs of the period to the substantial satisfaction of both foreigner and Chinese for the best part of a hundred years.

But it clearly cannot go on as a system much longer. On the one side certain abuses have grown up which require reform, such as the refusal of any voice to Chinese residents in the foreign settlement area in Shanghai with reference to the management of its affairs, though they pay the larger part of the revenues. On the other side, the whole treaty arrangement has become, not unnaturally, an offense to educated China, and especially to that large body of students who have been educated in America or Europe, or in Western schools and colleges in China itself. The amour propre of the most progressive elements in China has become bound up with the restoration to China of that position of independence and control over its own affairs which is the normal attribute of every sovereign state. Hence the strength and vigor of the present anti-foreign campaign.

Fortunately the powers most concerned with China seem now to be agreed that the system ought to be changed. But they go on to say, quite naturally, that if it is to be changed China must be able to put some reasonable equivalent in its place. If the right to deal with customs as China likes is to be given back, there must be some security that there is a responsible central government in China which can see that the enhanced taxes on trade do not simply go into private pockets or to swell the destructive military expenditure of the rival tuchuns. There must also be security that the vexatious and illegal imposts on trade at provincial frontiers, and wherever a bandit group or a tuchun can impose them with impunity, are suppressed. And finally there must be established a righteous code and an efficient system of justice before the powers abandon their own consular courts.

There is really no answer to these contentions, and provided they are not put forward as excuses for making no concessions, it is now "up to" those Chinese who are most active in working for reform and most zealous that China should be recognized as a fully independent Nation to do the practical work inside China that will make possible the realization of their dreams. There is no short cut.

All experience in the Philippines, India, Egypt, bears out this view. The local nationalist parties, whether they have demanded immediate independence, as in the Philippines, or have inaugurated non-cooperation, as in India, or have followed the extremist advice of a Zaghlul Pasha, as in Egypt, have all so far failed for their object, and for the same reason. They have preferred the excitement of idealist political agitation to settling down to do the hard, practical work on which alone success could be built. The practical problem before China is certainly very difficult. Its ramifications are far-reaching. The power and authority of the central government have almost passed away. The task of reorganization is tremendous. But it must somehow be accomplished. And it can be accomplished gradually if, not recrimination and argument, but co-operation and common sense are made the basis of both internal politics in China and the relations between China and the great powers.

The recent conference of Canadian boards of trade, held in Winnipeg, served one useful purpose. It brought together the leaders in Canadian commercial life to discuss economic problems from the national point of view. Business men from the Maritime Provinces, from the Pacific coast as well

as from the Atlantic, met the inland captains of industry. They exchanged views on a wide variety of questions relating to the economic needs of the country.

Sir Thomas White, former Dominion Minister of Finance, gave a comprehensive survey of the situation as he viewed it. He stressed particularly the need for a greater influx of population, to make fuller use of the machinery which the Canadian people have invested in for productive purposes. Another million of population would also help to lighten the load of taxation, directly by increasing the number of taxpayers to share the burden; and indirectly by helping to eliminate the annual deficits on railway obligations which were assumed by the people of the Dominion, after the failure of several private railway enterprises.

In a nation of such diversified interests, there is a natural tendency for local boards of trade

to look at economic questions from the regional point of view. While British Columbia is a maritime province—although reference to the Maritime Provinces of Canada would almost invariably mean Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—the business leaders in British Columbia are looking in the direction of the Orient, and the Panama Canal, for external trade expansion. Eastern Canada's interest is more directed toward the markets of Europe and New England, and the development of internal trade. The prairie provinces are almost wholly concerned with the exporting of agricultural produce, particularly wheat; and they look for markets with equal interest to the south, the east and the west. Some day they may look to the north, too, for there is a vast, undeveloped territory to the north of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

All the regions of Canada, however, are mutually concerned with four important factors in the economic structure of the Dominion. They are finance, transportation, colonization and agriculture. One of the immediate tasks before the new Dominion Administration, so soon as one is installed with confidence, expressed through a vote in the House of Commons to support action, is to proceed with some measures of financial readjustment, particularly relating to taxation. The times demand an exceptionally well-qualified Minister of Finance. Readjustment of the railway situation, to promote greater economy in Canadian railway service, is another measure calling for attention. A great colonization effort is equally urgent and fundamental. At the same time, the development of agriculture is of such prime importance to Canada, it would merit a place as one of the four economic factors. The Winnipeg conference has helped to direct public attention to some of the urgent economic needs of the Dominion.

"Peace" is to be celebrated once a year in French schools. It is of the utmost importance that children should be taught right sentiments and that the necessity of international friendships should be inculcated in the thought of the youth of the various countries.

### Peace in the Schools

The Carnegie Foundation has just published an illuminating inquiry into the scholastic works used since the war in France, Belgium, Germany, England, Italy, and so forth. Some of the textbooks are deplorable. There is no need to go into detail here, but in general it may be stated that the record of recent years is told with an insistence on the bad character of the neighbor and the good character of one's own nation.

In France, although this sentiment is to be found, it must be confessed that there is a fairly discreet relation of the tremendous events of 1914-1918. The mischief that may be done by a perpetuation of the passions of the war years is appreciated. In the negative sense a good deal is being done by the elimination of passages unsuitable for the use of the schools. But in the positive sense the impulse that has been given by Yvon Delbos, Minister of Public Instruction, should be fruitful. He has addressed a circular to the school authorities requesting that once a year the lessons of the war should be impressed upon the children. Naturally, he recommends an exaltation of the heroic deeds which should stimulate in the generous minds of the children the desire of being worthy of their fathers. But it is not only love of their own country which is held up before them; he asks that sentiments of humanity and devotion to great causes should be the principal subjects of admiration. He goes further: he demands that pacific ideas should be taught.

The progress realized at London and Geneva, with the conclusion of the Locarno accords and the happy and rapid success of certain initiatives taken by the League of Nations, should, he says, show that France is essentially the center of peaceful efforts and not of imperialist designs. Militarism is not to be praised: on the contrary, it is the interdependence of the peoples which should be stressed as the French ideal.

"Thanks to these efforts," says the circular, "Europe is organizing itself effectively, and the world will be organized little by little around juridical and moral principles of which the most noble representatives of humanity have in all times affirmed the value: international solidarity, respect of treaties, interdiction of a resort to violence, and the obligatory arbitration of conflicts."

These suggestions, says the Minister, are not put forward as imperative commands. The liberty of thought of the members of the teaching profession must be respected, and those who do not feel in their conscience the truth and the utility of such declarations are not compelled to render the homage proposed. Whatever is said should be dictated by sincere conviction. But though M. Delbos thus leaves the matter to the individual responsibility of the teachers, there is no doubt that the vast majority of the teachers are in accord with these sentiments and that they will respond with alacrity to the invitation of the Minister.

The example set by the French schools is one to be widely followed, for it may be that the future of humanity depends upon the training of the young in such ideas as constitute the real lessons of the war.

In a courageous and emphatic declaration endorsed by 1200 students in the high school of Albany, N. Y., the falsity of reports, industriously circulated, that intoxicating liquor is freely indulged in by members of the student body, is unequivocally declared. Formal resolutions deploring "the ease and readiness with which our elders grasp and believe" reports which are being circulated were adopted in the form of an ultimatum which is characterized by these young people as the beginning of a revolt against the persistent and insidious propaganda maliciously circulated.

Specific denial is made to the assertion that the high school students are aiding and abetting

the open and flagrant violation of the law. The protest is timely and convincing. It is not surprising that the youth of America is ready to repudiate the calumnies which covertly and insinuatingly picture the boys and girls of the land as the horrible examples of results of a social reform which the nullificationists and bootleggers seek to convince their elders cannot be enforced. The young people of Albany are not the only ones who have suffered. Almost daily, within recent months, alarmist accounts have been published with the design of impressing the belief that the very persons who are expected to benefit most from the ultimate enforcement of the prohibition law are the ones whose welfare is actually being threatened because unscrupulous men and women find it profitable, at least temporarily, to violate the law.

A part of the so-called defeatist psychology is a deliberately directed effort to make it appear that vast quantities of intoxicating liquors are being consumed by the American people. The public is told that whereas, in the days of the open saloon, social drinking was indulged in chiefly by men, now the family home is the bar-room, patronized by all members of the household. More recently this libel has been revised to include also the young men in colleges and schools. If the picture presented was an authentic one, it would be truly alarming. But a great majority of the reasonable and thinking people know that it is not true. One pig in a barrel or under a fence makes more disturbance than a hundred which go regularly about their business. A quart of moonshine or kitchen-still whisky will create more discord and disturbance than a barrel of the less noxious variety.

The action of the young people of Albany is to be commended. Their revolt is justified, and their pronouncement inspiring and convincing. They disclaim the proffered privilege of being made the scapegoats of the cunning plotters who, boasting their own contempt for the law, seek to make it appear that even the youth of the land is as immoral and as lawless as themselves.

Helping 600 lads a year to find their place in the economic life of America constitutes no mean achievement, and to have kept up the good work for five consecutive years with the prospect of continuing it for many years to come is an accomplishment of which anyone might be proud. This is the record of Edward D. Cray, secretary of the Wall Street Boys Branch of the Y. M. C. A., who stands ready day after day to help the boys under twenty-one years of age to find their life work. And in his efforts he has the hearty support of Wall Street itself, for the men there engaged in business are as desirous of getting the lads who come to them for "jobs" located satisfactorily as the lads themselves could possibly be. No broker wants a potential farmer in his office as a poor, unenthusiastic office-boy.

It is just in this connection that Mr. Cray accomplishes much of his work at adjustment. "A boy from a broker's office came to me one day," he told someone recently, "and said, 'You know, Mr. Cray, I like to grow things.' By a remarkable coincidence a man telephoned at that moment with the request to Mr. Cray for a boy for work as a gardener on a Long Island estate for the summer. The preliminaries were arranged, and the lad got the job. He was able to earn money enough to put himself through his last year at high school and even continued his education along the desired line. 'Now,' added Mr. Cray, 'that boy is going to be a first-class farmer instead of a third-rate broker.'"

One of the most pleasing conclusions which Mr. Cray has drawn from his contact with the young folk whom he has thus helped is a strong faith in their essential integrity. "I believe in the boys and girls of today," he declared in a discussion of the subject, and he added that they are frank and direct, with a natural tendency to want to do what is right. From this standpoint it is, as Mr. Cray urged, up to their elders to help them to help themselves. And this will be accomplished not by trying to do their life tasks for them, but rather by believing in them and trying to understand them. Then there will be established a point of contact, and more and more the right sense of adjustment will assert itself in the human experience of the growing youth of the world.

## Editorial Notes

Though it was not until 1721 that the present Danish European settlement in Greenland was organized, it is of more than slight significance that the Danish archaeological expedition to Greenland has recently discovered many evidences of the early Norse settlers there. For it is fairly well established that these hardy Norsemen first "found" Greenland about the year 1000, that before very long they had a population of several thousands there, and that they flourished for several centuries. The colony was from the first a republic, and its planting followed the voyages and discoveries of Eric the Red. Lief Ericson brought Christianity thither shortly thereafter, and the foundations of the churches then built still remain. It was, of course, from Greenland that Ericson sailed for the New World, being followed later by Karlsefan, in the hope of planting towns on the coast of what is now New England, and one colony is believed to have dwelt for three years near the site of Boston, Mass.

In providing for the creation of a yearly "Potato Day" in Maine, "on which all our people may arrange a strictly potato diet to the end that their physical condition may be improved and the material welfare of the State may be conserved," the State Legislature doubtless was actuated by nothing but the best of motives. Designating the familiar tuber as the "king" of vegetables, it urged that all the people of Maine must in some substantial way demonstrate their interest and good will toward this monarch. But with potatoes at their present price level, would it not be more honest to call a spade a spade and recognize that the idea is to levy a tax for the king?

### A Libel on American Youth

## The Atmosphere of Madrid

Residents of Madrid, with the exception of those whose incomes fall far short of the average, enjoy longer summer holidays than is usually the case in other capitals of Europe. In July, August and September, the hot months, every Madrileño, of means, and also many who prefer to live frugally for nine months rather than forgo their holiday, are away in the mountains or at the seaside, though this often means that they are packed six in a small room.

Many shops, too, suspend operations from August to October and exhibit the surprising notice, "Closed for the summer." One wonders what margin of profit is put on the prices to compensate for the off period.

San Sebastian is still the fashionable seaside resort, in spite of the closing down, for the first time, of the gaming tables at the Kursaal, owned by a Belgian. The Directory were said to have granted him secretly a concession by which he was to run roulette tables throughout Spain as a legal state monopoly, similar to the lottery. But the good sense of the Directory—and perhaps the fierce opposition to the scheme from some of the generals—gained the day, and the terrible scourge of gambling at cabarets and clubs has been swept away from north to south.

How the people of Madrid manage to maintain a display of ease and luxury all the year round is a puzzle. Industries are few in the Spanish capital and clerical work in government and trade offices is very badly paid. The capacity for spending money and wasting time is, however, prodigious, and the larger the number of cafés and bars in the center of the city and elsewhere, the bigger the demand for chairs, both inside and outside on the footpath.

If Greater London were as well off as Madrid for theaters, the difficulty of making them pay would indeed be great, as there would be no less than 400. On the other hand, Madrid would be entitled to only four if it took London as a pattern. There are about 40 all told—not counting cinemas—so it is not surprising that there is a crisis in the Madrid theatrical world.

The one-hour playlet, typical of Spain, known as the "Zarzuela," depicting national life and customs, with song and dance in profusion, has gone out of vogue, and there is no longer any drama or comedy representing the ways and character of the people. State translations are served up in their place. Benevolent, the only really clever playwright, is too abashed to draw crowds, and money is being dropped on the two plays he is running at present.

Raquel Meller prefers Paris, and managers cannot keep their hold on any musical comedy stars, as they all go over to the variety stage or do solitary turns between a Jackie Coogan and a Mary Pickford film. The price of

stalls refuses to be forced beyond a duro (70 cents). To put a finishing touch to the somewhat dreary picture, it is announced that the Opera House which stands immediately in front of the Royal Palace is unsafe, owing to some subterranean collapse affecting the foundations, and it has been decided to close it for the season.

It is quite possible, however, that no impresario is willing to take the risk of presenting Flota, the tenor, and other artists whose fees get more and more exorbitant, and an excuse has therefore to be found. The only bright spot in the news is that a Spanish-American syndicate is in process of formation to build an up-to-date music hall and a theater where reviews and other pagan shows will be staged.

The atmosphere is very favorable to American enterprise just now, a state toward which the American Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Moore, has contributed a large share in his hustling and original way. The post-war influx of American business men who were to be found discussing big schemes daily in the Palace and Ritz Hotels came to a stop with the new customs tariff and the clamor, "Spain for the Spaniards."

But the new telephone company which is reorganizing its services throughout the country has an office of the American Bell Telephone Company, and it is affecting the pace in Madrid in regard to advertising, office and other methods and the proper treatment of personnel and labor. An eleven-story building in the heart of the capital will be ready next year to contain the small army of assistants, who being paid a living wage are "spoiling the market," as the old-fashioned call it.

Fortunately the breaking up of old habits has begun, and it is to be hoped that the sweating by Madrid bank clerks, young and old, will soon be a thing of the past.

Encouraged by the unexpected results of the spring visit to the capital of municipal representatives from every part of Spain—it meant a big turnover of money—the authorities planned a series of autumn festivities at which singing and dancing parties from all the important provinces gathered. During a recent week many thousands of Spaniards have had an opportunity of attending performances of this kind not often seen away from their local setting.

"Spataantaris" of Begona, who perform the sword dance typical of the Basque provinces, the bell-ringers of Bormujos, near Seville, and the swift-footed dancers of the rousing jota of Aragon were the favorites. Each group brought its own musicians with instruments peculiar to the district.

The singing of the Orfeons, or choirs, from Saragossa and Catalonia was superb, and the show ended with a phantasy based on tunes from every part of Spain, magnificently rendered.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

That the coveted post of British Prime Minister is by no means always a blessing to the man who attains to it is disclosed by one of its recent occupants, Ramsay MacDonald. In a review published in English Life, Mr. MacDonald says:

"The financial position of a Prime Minister is hardly less worrying than the task of keeping his team together. . . . One faces details with an axe, one soon finds that down as a pair of scissors is found to be the only practical weapon for pruning. And when the sense of office has gone into other hands obligations remain and have to be met by more arduous labors to procure the necessary income. No Prime Minister in modern times finds or can find his salary sufficient, or his savings in any way adequate to bear the burden he takes with him when the door of 10 Downing Street closes upon him.

The state of things in this matter which Mr. MacDonald discovered has been possible in the past only because British prime ministers have usually possessed private incomes of their own. With the advent of the Labor Party in British politics this can no longer be counted upon. Either the financial demands which British custom imposes upon the Prime Minister's salary—now £5000 per annum—may have to be abated therefore, or the salary itself increased.

November in London, particularly its early stages, brought with it days that were as balmy as spring. Outdoor walks at Hampton Court, once the home of Henry VIII, and other public parks, provided an almost riotous profusion of blossoms and colors, mainly hardy plants able to withstand the chill of autumnal nights. Nor were adjoining counties less favored with good growing weather and warmth. A reader of a London paper writing of the flowers now in bloom in his garden "somewhere in Kent," gives this extraordinary list of summer posies being in England: geraniums, primroses, primulas, auriculas, arabis, rock pansies, lupins, mignonette, anemones, verbena, carnations, roses, lavender, Sweet Williams, evening primrose, and chrysanthemums.

The process of emptying London slums into country cottages has advanced a further stage in the opening of a new branch of the Metropolitan Electric Railway from Baker Street to Watford. This branch, though only two and one-half miles long, is important for two reasons. In the first place it renders available a large additional stretch of pleasant open country beyond North London for the homes of those whose daily work is in the city. In the second, by affording a new connection between the Metropolitan Railway and the London and North Eastern Railway, it furnishes an alternative short cut between the west end of London and the industrial centers of the Midlands and North England. It would have been built long ago but for the immense cost of the tunneling work required in the densely populated area it crosses. In all £300,000 has been spent upon it. The traffic expected, however, is correspondingly large, the new service providing for 140 trains daily.

The "amateur actor's" belief that "it will be all right on the night," is seldom shared by the composer who is about to have a work performed for the first time by one of our big London orchestras. As Sir Henry Wood said the other day: "Here we give nine concerts with a rehearsal, whereas in America they give one concert with nine rehearsals." Sometimes, when listening to a new work, one sees a man with an anguished expression rush to the nearest exit door. He is the composer. There has just been initiated in London what is in effect a society for the prevention of cruelty to composers. It bears the cognomen of a rehearsal fund, and, curiously enough, is being organized for the most disciplined and best rehearsed orchestra in London, the New Queen's Hall. One hopes that subscribers will be numerous and generous and thereby enable Sir Henry Wood to renew his former enterprise in program making.

The breaking up of the great British Empire Exhibition was the discovery of a hitherto unknown source of livelihood. A party of women who had been employed at the Amusement Park arrived at a Labor Exchange, where either new employment was sought or unemployment doles were asked for. The official in charge asked what had been their duties at Wembley and was told that they were "professional screamers," engaged to provoke excitement on the slip-flops, roller-skaters, joy-wheels, roller-coasters, and various other half-raising sources of so-called entertainment. It appears that the public likes to be coaxed into its thrills. Hence, in similar fashion to the professional theatrical clique which flourishes in Paris and the vocation afforded

several motherly-looking old people for sitting in empty rubber-neck wagons in New York's Forty-second Street district, there has been a living provided at Wembley for those who would, through example, induce others to participate in the shriek-provoking enterprises set up to attract the public's siskin.

A little item which appeared in the society column of the newspapers recently ran as follows:

The French Ambassador and Mme. de Fleuriat gave a private dinner party at the French Embassy last night. The guests included: the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Moncheur, the German Ambassador and Frau Schamer, the Brazilian Minister and the Japanese Chargé d'Affaires.

Well, what is there in that? More than meets the eye, for it was the first occasion since August, 1914, on which a French Ambassador in London has invited his German colleague to his house. True it was not an "official" banquet, but it is at least a sign that the two countries are at last on the way to burying the hatchet.

In the course of some clearing up in the old Sadler's Wells Theatre, one of the ancient wells was discovered from which the theater derived its name. The well had evidently been filled in in times past, but the water had risen over the debris with which it was choked. It is known that some 200-300 years ago, a so-called "Holy Well" existed on the site which was supposed to have healing properties. It was because of the wells that Sadler bought the property and attracted the élite of London by building a "Musick House" and making it a place of popular resort.

Dr. Henry Guppy, head of the Rylands Library, has been correcting some widely held erroneous impressions as to the number of books available to readers during the early Middle Ages. He points out that "that printing reached its high-watermark of excellence in 1500, 15,000,000 copies of books were printed in Europe, that a small quarto, issued by Aldus and containing the whole of Virgil, could be bought for the equivalent of a present-day half-crown." A newspaper columnist, commenting on Dr. Guppy's disclosures, says: "One would like to think that the output of the twentieth century had improved in quality as much as it has in quantity, but 'o have his optimists left of the type of Henry Labouchere, who welcomed Bohn's translations on the ground that they showed what feeble stuff the classics were.'"

The eccentricities of writers toward their productions take peculiar slants at times. Edén Philpotts, whose delineation of English life are well known in America through his novels, has written a very successful play called "The Farmer's Wife," which has been running for months in London. Philpotts, however, has not seen it and says he hesitates to go lest he should not like it. His attitude has been compared to that of Robert Louis Stevenson, who said he wished some one else to write "Treasure Island," so that he might have the pleasure of reading it.

His Majesty's Yeomen of the Guard recently celebrated their four hundred and fortieth birthday, for they made their first recorded appearance at the coronation of King Henry VII on Oct. 30, 1485. The appellation of "Yeomen" to the Yeomen is often spoken of as being derived from the French word "buffetier" or sideboard server, but there is no reason, historical or etymological, for this. It is more probable that they were regarded as henchmen of the King, who therefore ate his victuals, hence the King's buffeaters. Anyway they are a picturesque survival of old times and customs with their bearded faces and quaint old uniforms.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for facts or opinions asserted. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### Prohibition and Personal Liberty

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Wherever there are two or more human beings, they must of necessity have laws to regulate their conduct toward each other. Where one person's rights begin, another's end. For this reason we have all kinds of laws, "personal" liberty, which all honorable citizens try to obey.

To say that prohibition interferes with a man's liberty is to disregard all precedent. If the use of intoxicating liquor interferes with the rights of others in any way, it ought of right to be prohibited. There is no good in alcoholic drinks, and that a person who is under the influence of liquor is a danger to the public cannot be denied.

E. J. E.  
Chicago, Ill.

### "Venus, Jupiter, and Thanksgiving Day"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was indeed glad to see the recent list of the Monitor entitled, "Venus, Jupiter, and Thanksgiving Day," and I wondered how many of the Monitor readers had noticed the two above mentioned planets.

I for one have been out every clear night for months to see them, and have watched with great interest their gradual nearer approach to each other. The two magnificent jewels, the giant Jupiter, and the queen of the night, Venus, have made a lovely picture. Truly "The heavens declare the glory of God."

H. L. E.  
Richmond, Va.